

2 Teenagers Flee To West

HOHENGEISS, Germany (AP) -Two teen-agers escaped to the West in a hail of bullets Sunday at the same spot where East German border guards cold-bloodedly killed an escaping refugee before the eyes of horrified Western tourists Thursday.

The youths, both aged 19, were discovered just a few yards away from the barbed wire separating East and West. As the Communist guards blazed away with their machine-pistols they scrambled through to safety. Neither

Henry Ford II. Wife Separate

DETROIT (AP) - The end to a glamorous, 23-year marriage between a powerful industrialist who headed the far-flung Ford Motor Co. empire and a New York socialite who devoted much of her life to culture was announced Saturday in a curt, twosentence note.

It said: "Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford II have decided upon a legal separation. They have entered into the usual form of separation agreement." The separation was agreed on without any court action and terms of any financial settlement were not disclosed. The announcement was made by the Detroit law firm of Bodman, Longley, Bogle, Armstrong & Dahling.

Negroes March In Harrisburg

HARRISBURG (AP) - "Freedom, Freedom, Freedom" sang as they marched along Market cial session in the fall. Street, this city's main thoroughfare, protesting discrimination.

County branch of the NAACP, in-

Mayor Daniel J. Barry, introduc-ed as a member of the NAACP, dated by the governor, are almost

The governor was the first to

India To Get Soviet Missiles

NEW DELHI (AP) - Usually reliable sources said Friday India was turned down by the United missiles and the Soviet Union has now agreed to supply them.

Britain and the United States stipulated that military aid should Saturday morning after they okay- sities to get us through." be used only for defense against Communist China. This restriction was intended to reassure their ally, neighboring Pakistan, which fears Indian attack because of the dispute over control of the Himalayan state of Kashmir.

sources said, imposed no limitations on use of arms shipped to

Adventists Hit School Aid

SOMERSET, Pa. (AP) - A ly dominates much of the crime Seventh - day Adventist official in the United States. uries" for religious education in described is the "Cosa Nostra," non-public schools.

ly in Washington for new types of scribed by a Justice Department of arrests for robbery, extortion, treasury of the United States in important intelligence breakbehalf of sectarian schools," said through" in the war against Cyril Miller of Washington, sec- crime ion Conference of Seventh-day Ad- remain so, the Justice Depart-

are attempting to break down the subcommittee when arrangements wall of separation of church and can be made in connection with state which has long been establits three-year-old investigations the dope. lished by the (U.S.) Supreme into the international narcotics

U. N. To Assist Malaysia Union

MANILA, Philippines (AP) -Foreign ministers of Indonesia, Malaya and the Philippines Sunday cleared the way for the scheduled formation of Malaysia Aug. 31 by agreeing to have the United Nations sound out the wishes of North Borneo and Sarawak in the new federation.

Hungary Wants To Join Treaty

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) treaty and wants to join it.

"Hungary is ready to sign it," a statement by the Central Committee of the Hungarian Commu- Nostra's disciplined, terror-ridden low, 68. Mt. Pocono high, 77; low, tion.

nist party said. Romania and Bulgaria of the der investigation. East bloc declared they wanted to join the Moscow test ban view of what happened at the in temperatures. High, 76 to 82.



PHOEBE IS BACK — The Phoebe Snow leaves East Stroudsburg for Chicago yesterday at noon. Sam Frowler, waiter, waves from the rear observationlounge-tayern car added to the special train which began running again last week. See editorial, Page 4. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

To Meet In Fall

HARRISBURG (AP) - The 1963 ed Scranton's plans for stronger General Assembly has gone from anthracite strip mine regulations nearly 600 sign-carrying Negroes Harrisburg. It is to return in spe- and a purchase of hospital care

The legislature closed the books gent under age 65.

work" and "100 years of patience lion in state aid to private hos- back repeatedly so that the hands pitals, universities and colleges. never reached the appointed time. The march was climaxed by a Legislative reapportionment, Thus, the last legislative day was rally in Reservoir Park, where mandated by the courts, and un the longest for the lawmakers-

the Negroes to improve certain to be considered in the make an official appraisal of the their lot by encouraging their special sessions—to be run either record presented by the Republiconsecutively or concurrently. | can-controlled assembly. Gov. Scranton also may have the

to approve the \$72 million in non- ed" Scranton said. preferred appropriations, which Republican State Chairman stumbling to defeat.

session convenes in January to records in the state's history.

tains on the regular session early that touches on the basic neces

program for Pennsylvania's indi-

on its 147th regular session about | The official legislative journal The peaceful demonstration, 3 a.m. Saturday, seven months and shows that the regular session staged Saturday by the Dauphin three days after it was convened. completed its work 6 p.m. EST, It left town with three major Thursday, the day set for adjourncluded some whites, and several issues still to be resolved: Legis- ment. In order to meet the ad-

"I am tremendously pleased lawmakers make another attempt with what has been accomplish-

the GOP leadership for producing Or he may wait until the 1964 "one of the finest legislative

States in a bid for antiaircraft give consideration to the state'a Democratic State Chairman Otis B. Morse, however, called the leg-The legislatures closed the cur- islature's record "a bleak one. . .

Underworld Crime the dispute over control of the limalayan state of Kashmir. The Soviet Union, qualified Secrets Revealed

on an organization which reputed- penitentiary in Atlanta.

sometimes called the Syndicate. "Pressure is mounting consistent- And what he has spilled is de- was going on and had a record legislation which will raid the spokesman as "an extraordinarily burglary, gambling and narcotics

retary of the Religious Liberty Valachi's whereabouts are a Department of the Columbia Un- closely guarded secret and will ment says. But he is to appear He said, "Lobbists and lawyers before the Senate investigations

> scheduled and is not expected this where for a time he was Geno- tarized zone Monday. month. It will come after the sub- vese's cellmate. committee has disposed of the TFX warplane contract probe.

sentials after a copyrighted ac. ly with his earlier sentence. count appeared in Sunday's Wash- Available sources say Valachi ington Sunday Star.

mobs it dominates in more than him, fatally, with a piece of pipe. a dozen American cities.

The questioning of Valachi is reported virtually complete. His Communist Hungary announced information has been checked and Sunday it welcomed the test ban investigations based on it are un-

Among other things he has outlined the structure of the Cosa organization and put the finger on 66. Weekend rainfall, traces,

Earlier, East Germany, Poland, some top racketeers already un-He has provided also an inside

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some N.Y. on Nov. 14, 1957. And he by the signing of ceremonies and ed. It was believed he might fly where in a secret hideout Sunday has named Vito Genovese, 66 a lavish reception in the huge to Gagra on Friday. FBI agents were guarding an un- year-old Italian-born narcotics white, vaulted St. George's Hall derworld figure who has given the boss as top man in the Cosa Nos- of the Kremlin. Justice Department the most de- tra, Genovese is now serving a U.N. Secretary-General U Thant 18th anniversary of the first tailed information it has ever had 15-year sentence in the federal arrived for the signing. He was live nuclear bomb that fell on Hi-

world leader then or later but going back to 1918.

Sources in Washington say this is what happened:

In May 1959 two men were arrested in New York as they were about to deliver heroin to an undercover Federal Bureau of Nar- RY DIVISION FRONT, Korea our position." cotics agent. The trail led from (AP)-A Communist North Ko- Pvt. James Hamby, 19, of Puxi- the Communist granades, followed them to Valachi as the source of

Valachi was finally arrested in attack, hit an American outpost hill on which Scott had placed front to the hill where Scott and That appearance has not been 15 years in Atlanta Penitentiary, in a two-hour battle in the demili- harbed wire.

een sitting on the story for more Valachi, and he received a 20. tion along the Korean front. than a year, but confirmed the es- year sentence running concurrent-

heard he was suspected of hav-One source said it is the first ing informed on the narcotics ring time anyone has talked so basic- and was marked for death. When ally about the "Cosa Nostra" a prisoner approached him on Italian words literally meaning June 22, 1962, he thought it was our thing—and the network of his intended assassin. Valachi hit commander of the American 'You could hear them running Three American soliders have

Weather

TEMPERATURES Stroudsburg high yesterday, 80; developing against Scott's posi-strand of barbed wire protecting rean armistice.

Sunny, breezy with little change hit by the North Koreans. crime convention at Apalachin, Sun rises 6:02 a.m.; sets 8:00 p.m. out the night," Scott said, "Pheas- men opened up with their rifles. I charges,

for European audiences. The treatment suggests that Moscow It is likely the Red Chinese-Sowants to present the treaty as a historic milestone on the road to salvation for the human race. The idea seems to be that to question the Kremlin's motives in all this would be like finding fault with motherhood or telling the kiddies on Christmas Eve that

Santa Claus had broken his leg. Still, there is a nagging suspicion in Europe that Khrushchev's motives are not entirely altruistic, and that he is hoping for big dividends-for example, neutralization of the heart of Europe, pushing back Western defenses beyond the Rhine and

Premier Khrushchev is staging

an impressive show for the nu-

clear test ban signing ceremony,

giving the impression that he re-

gards it as a great accomplish-

evision coverage of the ceremony

ment for Soviet foreign policy. The Kremlin arranged wide telAlliance.

No responsible leader in the West will suggest that Khrushchev has abandoned the cold war, despite the look of thaw, or that the Kremlin thinks no longer of Communist expansion. Questions then must arise about Khrushchev's motives.

viet Communist split played a part in bringing the partial test ban about. Khrushchev's stated policy with regard to world communism is that more flies can be caught with honey than with vinegar. Peaceful coexistence, as he views it, weakens the political armor of the West, applies pressures against Western governments and creates a climate of trust for the Kremlin in which Communists can operate more effectively. Warlike gestures, such as those indulged in by Stalin, only tend to unite the West

It is altogether possible that the angry opposition of the Chinese to any compromises with the West hastened the agreement, as a rebuff to Peking

Nikita Stages Test Ban Treaty Show

Capital Of Peace

The big show in Moscow over the agreement - described by President Kennedy as only a small step toward the hope of peace-can be interpreted as an attempt by Khrushchev to picture Moscow as the capital of world

There is nothing surprising in that. Long ago, Moscow claimed the peace banner as its private property, even when Kremlin threats flew about like bolts of lightning. The big question is this: Have Khrushchev's aims changed since 1961, when the Kremlin broke a moratorium on testing and loaded the air with new contamination from super-super-

West Germany's misgivings about the test ban are well known. They go beyond the fear that it will lead to acceptance of East German Communist sov-

Khrushchev proposes now that Russians and Americans sit down and talk about a nonaggression agreement between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Communist Warsaw Pact group. He wants to talk about exchanging teams of observers to be posted at airports, rail centers and highway centers, supposedly to guard against surprise buildups for aggression. He wants to talk about freezing military budgets, He wants to talk about reducing the number of foreign troops in Communist East Germany and in

Atomic Balance Suppose, Europeans will be ask-

West Germany.

ing, there was a withdrawal of superweapons from both East and

West Germany? Would that not mean that the balance of power in Europe was tipped decisively in favor of the U.S.S.R?

What meaning, they may ask, would there be in posting observers at rail centers, highways and airports in a space-age push-but-

It is possible some sort of nonaggression pact can be devised which the United States might think it could safely sign. But the impact of this upon Germany could not be overlooked.

Germany is the heart of the cold war in Europe. The cold war cannot be eased without questions vitally concerning the Germanssuch as Berlin - showing some promise of solution. Given a series of U.S.-Soviet agreements on various issues, the Germans may ask themselves what is yet to come regarding Berlin, for ex-

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ing the treaty to end nuclear tests

Amazed at the violence of the

One important U.S. source said

shelters the whole Communist

The Russians released the anti-

Chinese blast almost immediately

after Rusk's arrival Saturday

night together with the text of

Peking's July 31 statement de-

nouncing the three-power nuclear

Although recognizing that the

Peking, meanwhile, continued

for a total nuclear ban and dis

mantling of foreign military

The Moscow statement accused

flage its opposition to the Moscow

Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Bul-

garia which denounced the at-

test ban as a "dirty fraud."

camp, including China.

Moscow this week.

Russia Blasts China On Test Ban; General Assembly Big Three To Sign Treaty On TV

Allies Prepare For Peace Talks

MOSCOW (AP)-With the stage | ideas are. But there were reports set for the signing Monday of a he may propose that chiefs of nuclear test ban treaty, U.S. and government head their delegations clergymen. Some of their signs lative reapportionment, unemploy-read: "Don't buy where you can't ment compensation and \$72 mil-louse and Senate were turned to coordinate strategy for the vision opening Sept. 17 in New York. tal follow-up talks with Premier This would open the possibility for

> The treaty, the first important and possibly Washington, next fall. East-West agreement in recent years of the cold war, will be ing with Khrushchev. signed with much of Europe watching over television. Khrushchev delayed a Black Sea vaca- evening or Tuesday. tion to be present at the historic

ceremony. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and British Foreign Secretary day to discuss further Khrushthe House Democrats twice sent Craig Truax joined by applauding British embassy, situated across ence with key advisers at the Moscow River from the

walled Kremlin The meeting was to discuss their rounds of public and private meetings with Khrushchev before and after their formal signing of the three-power, limited test ban treaty in the Kremlin, Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko will

sign for the Soviet Union. Rusk and Home are scheduled to pay separate calls on Khrushchev Monday morning. They meet together later at a Kremlin luncheon at which Khrushchev will

prepared to advance ideas for fur- roshima. The story of the Valachi break- thering the relaxation of tensions through began four years ago. that the treaty-makers hopefully atmosphere was hopeful, with

Thant declined to say what his the signing.

Communist casualties.

in the 1950-53 Korean war.

Khrushchev to go to New York

Thant will have a private meet Khrushchev is expected to leave

for a Black Sea vacation Monday Soviet sources indicated that they expect the three-power talks among the foreign ministers Tuesaggression pact, safeguards against surprise attack, armament reductions and the German

Laos, Cuba

U.S. delegation sources said the two Western foreign ministers might possibly bring up two problems of vital interest to their governments-violations of Laotian neutrality agreements and Soviet

troops in Cuba. These sources said it was beheved Rusk would continue his talks with Khrushchev at the Premier's summer home in Gagra, Costs \$1.2 Billion on the Black Sea, although the in-The luncheon will be followed vitation has not yet been extend-

The signatures will be affixed to the treaty the day before the

On the eye of the signing, the

Surrounded Soldiers

Fight Off Korean Reds

ON THE U.S. FIRST CAVAL ant calls ran all the way around | Listening from our nearby hill,

rean raiding party, using whistles | co, Mo., fight sighted the North | by a storm of rifle fire. All eyes

like pheasant calls to guide their Koreans attempting to climb a turned from our own moonlit

or scratches from the grenade Scott said later his men could central front in Korea.

eader apparently directed his sol- to roll the ball," the 27-year-old earlier clashes.

sition in a narrow finger of land After receiving the American Panmunjom to deal with other

that was a bloody battle ground grenades, the Communists circled North Korean raids. The new at-

whistles which sounded like the Ready to meet the charging sion met Saturday there was an-

the rear of the besieged unit.

fragments. There were no known have held off an attacking force

The Americans had taken a po- the North Korean unit.

Capt. Jerry Scott of Ada, Okla., tacked from the rear.

diers into assault positions with captain said.

Keating Predicts Ratification

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, (R-N.Y.,) predicted Sunday there will be "only a handful of votes" against Senate ratification of the nuclear test ban treaty to be signed in Moscow Monday.

Keating, a frequent critic of administration foreign policy, said at the same time he has asked Secretary of State Dean Rusk for a flat statement "to kill, once and for all" what he called "rumors and reports" the United States has agreed to a nonaggression pact or increased East-West trade as the price for Soviet agreement.

"If we get a forthright response, and a denial of any under-the -table deals," the senator said, "then I am confident that the Senate will ratify this treatment by an overwhelming vote . . . At this time I would expect only a handful of votes against

"But that approval," Keating added, "does not amount to a blank check for or against other proposals or moves the Soviets or other nations may want to press at this time."

Military Salary **Boost Increased**

of more than \$1.2 billion a year

The new fighting erupted less

Armistice Commission met in

three or four times the size of than two days after the Korean

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen- for nearly two million persons burned himself alive in a fishing charged Sunday that pressure is building up to "raid public treas
The informant is Joseph Valachi, 60. The organization he has immigrants was not an under
The American-born son of Italian have said could follow the signthe hope heavily salted with caution about the talks which follow sion of a military pay increase forces.

> Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., it tension between Buddhist leaders similar pay boost voted by the ment flared into violence May 8. House in May. It adds about \$5 The monk was identified as the meeting to discuss its proposing million to the estimated costs un- Rev. Mr. Le, in his early 20s.

session Monday, and bring the bill South China Sea.

Senate passage would send the in front of a war memorial in The Kremlin stand, meanting complex measure back to the the public square when he set his was echoed in Communist-ruled House for a Senate-House compro- robes on fire

pay increases since 1958. The A delegation of four monks from CHERRY VALLEY - Two largest percentage boosts would the main Buddhist pagoda in Sai- youths were taken to Monroe go to commissioned officers be- gon planned to bring back the County General Hospial late last low the grade of colonel and to body Monday. skilled enlisted technicians and A spokesman at Xa Loi pagoda dent on Rt. 191 near Kitty's Taythe narrow finger of land and at- tack was the first reported since noncommissioned officers.

group, said the Communist patrol just like a bowler getting ready been killed and one wounded in increases for both officers and en- was not known. Only hours before the commis- two years' service.

Reds, however, was Warrant Of- other raid in the demilitarized group because many are serving er strikes and demonstrations ac- rail about 11 a.m. The car was de-This correspondent, in a battle ficer Kenneth Grambialer, 27, of zone between U.S. soldiers and the minimum time required by cording to circumstances they molished. position on a nearby hill with Alexandria, S.D., who had assem- North Koreans coming just after the draft, or under commissions think is appropriate," the spokesnine soldiers, heard the fighting bled riflemen behind a double the 10th anniversary of the Ko- obtained to avoid being inducted. man said Cannon said his group decided At the commission meeting the that enlisted personnel who has

"Pheasants" were whistling The Communists hurled heavy U.N. Command demanded that made corporal or sergeant in less throughout the area, but Scott concussion grenades as they ran, the North Koreans curb their raid- than two years were entitled to and his men were the only ones Scott said, but in the darkness ers or invite their own destruction an increase of about 5 per cent piled into the barbed wire. At tion, The North Korean repre- Lower-ranking officers with simi "We heard movements through- that moment, Grambailer and his sentative brushed aside the U.N. ar service periods would get raises of 8 to 12 per cent.

Violent Outburst Startles West

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet | One foreign Communist observpress denounced Red China in er of high order even said the such violent terms Sunday that next thing to expect was a rupit startled Westerners and threw ture of diplomatic relations bea cloud over future relations be- tween China and the Soviet Untween the two Communist giants. ion.

Publishing the text of Peking's What cut deeply in the Kremattack on the Kremlin for initial- lin was Peking's charge in its ing a nuclear test ban treaty, Iz- statement July 31 that the Soviet vestia and Pravda said the Chi- Urion had sold out to the "imnese statement was not fit to perialist" United States by sign-It was being shown to the pub- in the air, space and under wa-

lic "so that all the Soviet peo- ter. ple should know how low the The Soviet reply, published in Chinese leaders have sunk," said full alongside the Chinese statea foreword to the text of the ment, assailed Peking for refus-Secretary of State Dean Rusk, in Moscow to sign the test ban exchange, the Americans and

treaty Monday, skipped church British were reserved in comservices to listen to a brifing on ments about whether it could afthe bristling Peking-Moscow quar- fect East-West negotiations in rel from key aides. Communists Glum

There was a mood of pessimit was hard to believe the Rus sm among foreign Communist sians would fail to come to the commentators although everyone support of the Red Chinese if they else seemed to be happy about got into trouble with the West. the signing of the treaty by the He spoke of the Russian com-United States, Britain and the Soment in its reply to the Chinese that the Soviet nuclear umbrella

Monk Dies In Flaming Suicide

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) —The Moscow-Peking debate has worsgovernment said Sunday that a ened—possibly to the breaking young Vietnamese Buddhist monk point-Rusk sees no possibility of altering present U.S. policy toward China, American sources Developed by a Senate Armed The fiery suicide of the monk Services subcommittee under Sen. was the second such incident since to conduct its own nuclear disvaries in several details from a and the South Viet Nam govern-

The latest burning occurred Cannon said he hopes to get approval from the parent Armed town of Phan Thiet, 100 miles The Services Committee at a closed east of Saigon on the coast of the the Chinese of trying to camou-

up on the Senate floor for possible According to the government actest ban treaty with its "all or count, the young monk was alone nothing" program.

> 15 laymen have been conducting a hunger strike for the past week. Crash Injures Government civil guards took

in Saigon said the suicide did not ern Senate group was to include some exact date it would take place the car, Terrence E. McGurk, of

"Pagodas throughout the coun- was driving north down a steep try have been instructed to carry hill when he lost control of the The House had excluded this out self-immolations, hung-car and crashed into a guard

Good Morning!

people's thoughts.

Gary Sullivan of Bethlehem, bassenger in the car, was treated for shock and admitted for fur-

Dale Grover of 790 Bryant St., Stroudsburg, another passenger was not hurt.

night after an automobile acci-Biggest change made by the come as a surprise, although the State Police said the driver of

> McGurk was treated for lacerations of the back and head and ad nitted to the hospital.

ther examination.

Despite inflation, a penny is still a fair price for most

November 1950 and sentenced to with a heavy barrage of grenades his men in trenches and behind his men were putting up their mise required before the bill goes Hunger Strike Buddhists in Saigon said their tacks by Red China in such words to President Kennedy for expected "I said, 'Well damn it, throw The young captain said later that the Communists hurled doz- approval, perhaps by Sept. 1. The reports indicated, however, the as "slanderous. . . audacious. . . Thirteen American soldiers a grenade down," Scott said. While Valachi was imprisoned fought an estimated seven Com- Hamby did, touching off a bat- ens of grenades as they tried, and higher pay would become effective monk had died in his pagoda, malicious. . .detestable." federal narcotics agents broke an munists in what front line offi- tle that alerted troops for miles failed, to conquer the steep 10 to the month after the measure is where two monks, two nuns and international narcotics ring; 24 cers said was the longest engage- outside the immediate area and 30-foot cliff and the barbed wire signed into law. The Justice Department has persons were indicted including ment of eight days of fresh ac- drew quick attention from Ameri- protecting his position. can commanders who radioed The clash took place 13 miles Both Senate and House versions the monk's body to a hospital in Two Youths Three Americans suffered min- Scott, asking if he needed help. east of Panmunjom on the west- would provide the first military Phan Thiet.

Catholic, Private Bus Subsidy Bill Dead

tion of tax-paid bus transportation premises. children was buried finally in the mum security patients at the Far. in the proposal's first strip a top speed of 60 miles per hour speed would be safe.

conference committee, meeting in- loans in areas outside economical termittently for two days reported shortly after midnight that it was hopelessly deadlocked.

part of the issue by voting, 171-8, service commission to the courts, to table a Senate-passed measure despite adoption of a home rule HARRISBURG (AP)—The state generally. The highways secretary they would want to amend the Exempt from the sales tax fish said Friday it will open a new state Constitution to permit non- raised in commercial hatcheries bureau of women and children public school children to ride and sold to licensed fee fishing and minimum wages in the city school buses at public expense.

Advocates of such aid were reported in accord with the decision Strip Mining to abandon the amendment plan. to abandon the amendment plan, fearful it would be beaten badly Bill Approved and set their cause back for some time. They argue school bus aid HARRISBURG (AP) - The ad-

Bills Passed By Legislature

million building program. Exempt emergency vehicles

from tolls on Delaware River brid-Expand the fish commission to include a representative of boat-

Amend the Constitution to prohibit authority financing of state

Require complete backfilling in anthracite strip mines 100 feet or less in depth and set up a five member land restoration board to regulate mines over 100 feet deep. ges between Philadelphia and New

Relieve liquor licensees from liability for damages inflicted by

Jersey.

Assembly early Saturday morn- well as the criminally insane. ate Mines Committee ripped them width, A six-member joint legislative ance for industrial development nal form.

Allow the city of Philadelphia The House killed off another to appeal decisions of the civil In Scranton charter

is legal under the present Con- ministration's controversial ancleared the House and Schate Fri- Lackawanna, Luzerne, Carbon, day night after a legislative con- Monroe, Pike, Wayne, Wyoming ference committee refused to re-Northampton, Susquehanna, Tio store tougher backfilling require-

HARRISBURG (AP) - Bills nally proposed by the administra- Assembly Okays passed by the state legislature tion two months ago, was sent to early Saturday morning and sent Gov. Scranton for his signature on to the govenor for signature in-votes of 180-8 in the House and 49-1 in the Senate.

entee balloting pro- It would require complete back- eral Assembly approved new filling to contour only in mine pits speed limits for Pennsylvania Create advisory commission to 100 feet or less in depth. A five- highways Friday, raising the top sevelop long-range highway build- member land restoration board speed for trucks and automobiles. would be established to regulate | The House approved technical Authorize a state-financed \$213 backfilling for pits over 100 feet, changes made by the Senate in Advocates of stronger legislation the House-originated measure

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New Speed Limit

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astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

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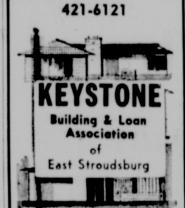


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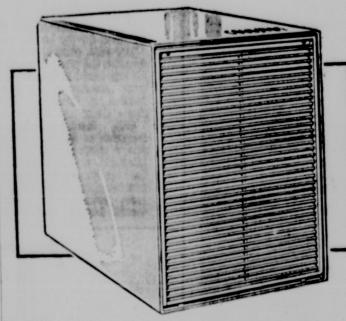
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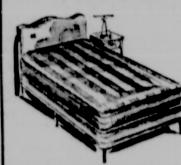
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He came to Stroudsburg in 1919

and was associated with LaBar's

Drug Store until 1941 when he

opened his own pharmacy at the corner of Park Ave. and Bryant

St. in Stroudsburg. Dr. Eddy op-

erated the business until he re-

In addition, Dr. Eddy was a

was also an honorary member of

Surviving are his wife, Mrs.

Stroudsburg, were held yesterday

EAST STROUDSBURG

Burial will be in Gettysburg

Tewksbury's wife, the former

Dolores Mandel. She left Hawaii

Friday by plane and arrived in

EAST STROUDSBURG

today at 2:30 p.m. for children

Prizes will be given in the fol-

lowing five categories: largest

doll; smallest doll; prettiest

Woman Held For

HAMILTON TWP. - Mary

Eltora, of Stroudsburg RD 2,

Giant Market at Arlington

Arrest in the case was made

STROUDSBURG - Jim Otta-

Funeral Notices

WILLIAM H. CLARK

est family of dolls.

between the ages of two to eight

funeral services.

Windber is the

Windber Saturday.

and four great-grandchildren.

the Carbon, Monroe, Pike County

Presbyterian Church.

tired in 1961.



Dr. Roswell M. Eddy About 1920

Charles Balmoos, 85, Stroudsburg

STROUDSBURG- Charles S. Balmoos, 85, of 124 Lee Ave., Stroudsburg, died Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Dunkelberger and 10 a.m. in his home. He had been Westbrook Funeral Home with

Born in Middle Smithfield Philadelphia, Twp., he was a son of the late John and Ellen Strunk Balmoos. Mr. Balmoos was a member Eilenberger of the Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Church. He had been Funeral Held a resident of the Shawnee area

Inn for 35 years and retired berger, 66, of 15 N. 10th St., Mrs. Lucy Capone, Bangor

Mr. Balmoos is survived by in the Daniel G. Warner funeral Hofner of Stroudsburg, and Mrs. er officiating. Stroudsburg; two sons, John P., cemetery.

Michaels of East Stroudsburg: and John Schimmel, for the East

at 1:30 p.m. in the Lanterman Wars. Funeral Home with the Rev. Frank W. Wingerter officiating. Burial will be in the Coolbaugh Lt. Tewksbury Presbyterian Cemetery.

Friends and relatives may call Rites At Windber at the funeral home today after

Miss M. Wyckoff, Stroudsburg

STROUDSBURG - Miss Marion Wyckoff, of 32 N. 6th St., Stroudsburg died at 8:40 p.m. last night in the Mar-Ment Manor Nursing National Cemetery. Home, East Stroudsburg, after a

Born in Stroudsburg, she was the daughter of the late A. B. and Alice Holt Wyckoff.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Strouds-

She is survived by one brother, Doll Show Ernest H. Wyckoff of Stroudsburg; and one sister, Mrs. Alfred Today At ES L. Rhoads, of Tobyhanna.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the William H. Clark funeral home with The East Stroudsburg Playthe Rev. Dr. Peter K. Emmons ground will hold a doll parade Burial will be in Stroudsburg

There will be no viewing.

Raymond Staples, doll; smallest doll; prettiest doll; funniest doll and the larg-East Stroudsburg

EAST STROUDSBURG Raymond Staples, 62, of 224 McKinley Ave., East Strouds- Spurious Check burg died at the Monroe County General Hospital at 8:30 last

He was one of the founders of was released in \$500 bail on her King Ribbon Mills, Inc. of East own recognizance last night by Stroudsburg and the Central Justice of the Peace Homer Os-Labor Union of Monroe County. borne, Jr., following a charge He had been in failing health of passing a worthless check. for the past three years and in | The charge was instigated by serious condition for two Stanley Zuba, manager of the

He was born in Cresco Nov. Heights, who charged that Mrs. 20, 1920, son of the late Ches- Eltora passed a worthless \$20 ter and Flora Deubler Staples, check in the store on July 20. He was a retired silk-weaver. Information on the incident was Mr. Staples had lived all his filed on July 18. life in Monroe Ciunty.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. on August 3. The defendant is Ruth Colvin Staples at home; presently under charges for a one brother, Arthur of Strouds- similar offense. burg and one sister, Mrs. Frances Reeser of Scranton.

Funeral services will be held Editor To Speak Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home, with To Optimists the Rev. Harold C. Eaton offi-

Burial will be in Prospect way, Jr., editor of The Daily Cemetery, East Stroudsburg, Record, will speak to the Optimist Club of the Stroudsburgs There will be no visitation. Tuesday noon at the Penn-

Funeral Notices

1 Stroud Hotel on the operation STAPLES, Raymond, of East of the Daily Record. Stroudsburg, Aug. 4, 1963, aged 62 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at- WYCKOFF, Miss Marion of tend funeral services Wednes- Stroudsburg, August 4. Relatives day, Aug. 7, at 2 p.m. from the and friends are respectfully in-Lanterman Funeral Home. In- vited to attend funeral services terment in the Prospect Ceme- Tuesday, August 6 at 2 p.m. from tery. No viewing. In lieu of the William H. Clark funeral flowers, donations to the Crip-pled Children's Society of Mon-burg cemetery. There will be no

LANTERMAN

viewing.

Two Injured Near Milford Early Saturday Morning

the car they were in rolled over released. Lane was released to EAST STROUDSBURG - Dr. four times and came to a stop on his parents and Knoll was re- EAST STROUDSBURG - they are all concerned with the Washington St., East Stroudsburg, ing into this borough.

had been in failing health the Knoll, 20, of 279 E. 92nd St., from L. R. 51010, ran off the left ector of the program. Born in Philadelphia, he was a and Ronald Lane 16, of 2468 E. shoulder of the road, rolled over sciences, three in the humani- does not stipulate that a stuson of the late Henry Clay and 27th St., Brooklyn, a passenger in four times and came to rest on its ties, and three in the social dent begin his major field of Kathryn Wingate Eddy and a the car.

grandson of Oliver T. Eddy, noted Knoll, police said, suffered a possible fracture to his left should-Dr. Eddy received his degree of er and left hand. Lane received a to drive on the right side of the college has been known for its types of courses and fields open Doctor of Pharmacy from the possible fractured spine. The two road. Philadelphia College of Pharmacy men were taken to Doctors Sunny and Science in 1901. Following his side Hospital, Port Jervis, N. Y. graduation he was associated with where they were given treatment his father's pharmacy in Philadel- A spokesman for the hospital

Hospital Notes

(Visiting is restricted to mem bers of the immediate family until chemist for the 43rd Judicial Dis- further notice, due to over-crowdtrict for more than 25 years. He ed conditions.)

Births

Pharmaceutical Association. He Duggins, Stroudsburg; a son to attended the East Stroudsburg Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fagan, son, Roswell Stafford Eddy, of Harold Bush, Stroudsburg, RD 2; Quakertown; four grandchildren and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. 12:20 p.m. Richard Marinelli, Saylorsburg, Services will be held Tuesday at RD 1.

Mrs. Mary Gino, Mountainin failing health the past three the Rev. Frank W. Wingerter of home; James J. Marsh, Stroudsyears and seriously ill the past ficiating. Burial will be Wednes- burg; Donald Decker, Stroudsday in Mount Moriah Cemetery, burg; Mrs. Blanche Arnold, Hope, N.J.; Miss Phyllis Smith, Marshalls Creek; Mrs. Mary Me-Donald, Canadensis; Larry Reaser, Middletown, R.I.; Mrs. Josephine Prince, New York; Mrs. Sophie Lawton, Bangor RD 1; Ray Osborn, Stroudsburg; Louis El-STROUDSBURG - Funeral tora, Stroudsburg RD 2; Alvin He was employed by Shawnee services for Marion Phillip Eilen- MacWilliams, Mt. Pocono; and

Discharges

Catherine Hughes two daughters, Mrs. Willard home with the Rev. Adan A. Bohn-daughter, Bangor RD 3; Mrs. away from the Hudson River Diane O'Donnell and daughter, Everett Dunning of East Burial was in the Stroudsburg East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Barbara N.Y. Evans and son, Stroudsburg RD 3, of Stroudsburg, and Charles W. Pallbearers, representing Mr. Mrs. Joanne Barthold and son, of Shawnee; eight grandchil- Eilenberger's former club mem- Stroudsburg; Mrs. Irene Gross tained until New York State au- Road, seven miles north of Lacka- Koehler said. dren and two great-grand- berships were: Fred Miller, and and son, Mt. Pocono; Mrs. Doro- thorities come to take him back waxen yesterday at 12:20 p.m. Wilbur Price, for the Fraternal thy Markus, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mrs. Also, one sister, Mrs. Samuel Order of Eagles; Robert Philips, Lucille LaBar, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ethel Ashton, East Stroudsburg; one brother John Balmoos of Stroudsburg Lodge of Elks; and Donna Christian, Marshalls Lawrence Savercool and Charles Creek; Mrs. Nan Newhart, Po-Services will be held Tuesday Gage for the Veterans of Foreign cono Pines; Thomas Panzarelli, Jersey City, N.J.; Thomas Strunk, Henryville RD 1; Deborah Flood, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Edith Coleman, Ozone, N.Y.; Mrs. Katherine Wellington. Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ethel Culvert, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tewksbury

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tewksbury

Plainfield, N.J.; Miss Barbara

Sult of an accident in Forks Townof the car. Toy suffered abrasions yesterday that the body of their son, Lt. (jg) Adrian Tewksbury

Teagarden, Buck Hill Falls; Larry ship near Easton Friday, according to Forks Township police.

Teagarden, Buck Hill Falls; Larry ing to Forks Township police. of East Stroudsburg announced son, Lt. (jg) Adrian Tewksbury Marlene Hickman, Effort, Steven a plane crash in Hawaii, would be taken to Windber, Pa., for

Brooklyn, N. Y., driver of the car, side of the road, skidded on the

roof. The car is a total loss.

Two Killed In Palmerton Accident

ton RD 1 men were killed Satur- area. day when the car in which they Asked whether there would be said President LeRoy Koehler Aquashicola in Carbon County.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter his 17 year old brother, Edward. any information on them." Ap- men. "Our facilities just won't Shawnee; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Kunkletown, in which the two men arts program's potential will Clarence Werkheiser, Wind Gap were riding, skidded off legisla- grow steadily. Violet Clark Eddy, at home; one RD 1; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. tive Rt. 12040 and crashed into a The increase in the faculty tree. The accident occurred at would further add to the depart-

Berger suffered a fractured pel. at Palmerton Hospital yesterday.

Hit-Run Surrenders

ter, 22, of Station B, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., surrendered himself to sie, N.Y., surrendered himself to State Police, at the Fern Ridge At Mast Hope barracks, Saturday after he ran State Hospital, near Poughkeepsie,

expected to arrive here today.

Charge Issued

BANGOR - William P. Doall, Philadelphia. Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Ethelyn 49, of Bangor, will be charged

Phyllis Smith, Marshalls Creek; Saul Kranson, of Wilkes-Barre, forehead, and John Ferrante, East Strouds- while both cars were travelling State Police said they would north. There were no injuries.

Ten Major Fields

Expanded Liberal Arts MILFORD - Two men were injured Saturday at 3:25 a.m. when taken of both men and they were Plan At ESSC Explained

Roswell Martin Eddy, 83, of 261 its roof on Foster Hill road com- leased but the spokesman did not The new liberal arts program at education courses," he said. East Stroudsburg State College | The liberal arts program is died yesterday at 10 a.m. in the State Police from Milford bar- State Police said the car op- includes ten major fields, ac- designed for those students who Cherry Valley Nursing Home. He racks identified the men as Amos erated by Knoll entered Rt. 209 cording to Dr. John Appel, dir- do not wish to go into educa-

sciences.

arrested on a charge of failing advertise this new program. The quainted with all the different efforts in education, but this to him under the new program liberal arts program is new, and in his first two years. local liberal arts colleges."

used, because of the anticipated should be," Dr. Appel said. numbers of commuting and Many area students are force PALMERTON - Two Palmer- part-time students from the ed to commute, because "there

were riding struck a tree near additions to the faculty, Dr. Ap- The anticipated enrollment for pel said "There will be changes the coming year is 1,750 stu-Killed were Roy Kocher, 26, and and additions, but I don't have dents, 450 of which are fresh State Police at Lehighton said a pel pointed out that additions permit more," the president car driven by Marlin Berger of to the faculty and the liberal said.

ments of music and art, said Ap-

He was listed in critical condition majors in both psychology and Dr. Koehler pointed out. philosophy are planned for the ulty to these courses, as yet. "We have psychologists, but education classes.

STROUDSBURG - John K. Wol- In Accident

Wolter was taken to Monroe dale, after the car they were in vide buildings for us, when they Record, I'm referring to the Har-County Jail where he will be de- crashed into a tree on Mast Hope (the allocations) come through," risburg papers."

State Police from the Milford A spokesman for the jail said barracks did not have complete officials from New York State are information on the accident as they have been unable to question the injured.

> A spokesman for the hospital identified the boys as Edward Toy, 17, of North Collingswood, N.J.; Dwane Avery, 16, of Philadelphia, and Frank Sees, 16, of

The spokesman said that Toy is Tulenko, Bushkill; Samuel Young, with reckless driving, as the re-believed to have been the driver According to Forks Township sible fractured jaw and lacera-Bahnick, Wind Gap; Jeffery Hel- Police Chief Wayne Frick, Doall tions to his chin and right knee. man, East Stroudsburg; Miss struck the rear of a car driven by Sees received a laceration to his

continue the investigation today.

AGE LIMIT 5 years. One or two children

per family will be photographed singly

for 59¢ each for the first picture. Each

additional child under five, 1.50.

There are four in the natural pointed out that the new course They added that Knowll will be Dr. Appel said "We've got to but rather that he become ac-

> there is competition from other. The student then chooses his major field when he is a sopho-"This is a wonderful oppor- more, Appel pointed out. "This tunity for people in this area," gives the student a chance to he added. Dr. Appel said the discover new interests, new talsame standards of admission to ents. He has a better idea of the liberal arts course will be what he feels his major field

> > is no more dormitory room,

"We have 220 girls, and nowhere to put them," said Koeh-Rep. Yetter Has Sticker ler with reference to the unfinthey will be finished by mid-October to the girls won't freeze."

On Car; Truck Bills Pass tober, so the girls won't freeze, he said. The dormitories were to skull, and possible chest injuries. Appel also pointed out that have been finished August 15

Koehler pointed out that liberal arts program, but that "What we need is really a recl- told the Daily Record that his car 1. Scales used to weigh trucks no definite plans have been tation room building." He said was one of several parked on the must be tested twice a year. made to divert parts of the fac- that most of the recitation Capitol Hill parking lot Friday that 2. Truckers can demand to have rooms are taken by physical did not have the new inspection their trucks weighed on another

> "When the new field house is law. built, these classes will move Yetter said, "I knew the car shift their load if, when weighed, es," he said.

> that the administration is faced tion. with the problem of not having Yetter had his car inspected the proper housing facilities for Saturday morning in a Monroe We can submit excellent plans the students.

"Under the government's said, "Now I wonder what the remain in guarded condition in School Aid program, there are newspaper will have to say about sire Wayne Memorial Hospital, Hones- many allocations that will pro- that, I don't mean The Daily

MARSHALLS CREEK - Van D., bills he is co-sponsor of passed in

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Mon., Aug. 5, 1963

IT GETS AROUND - Sheet music published by Fred

Waring's Shawnee Press in Delaware Water Gap is

examined by Polish musicians visiting the United

States exhibit during the Poznan International Trade

Fair. The 32nd annual fair was held in June with

450,000 Poles attending.

from Monroe County, last night The bills are:

Three Injured into it. The recitation rooms was due to be inspected before I one axle shows lower than a legal can then be used by other class- left for Harrisburg early in the limit and another axle is overweek, but I thought I'd be home weight. The president pointed out before the deadline for inspec- The bills were sent on to the

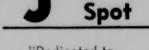
"Custom Work" you may de

Yetter, Democratic representative the House last week.

sticker displayed as required by

County garage. He laughed and for Special Structures of Mau-

Stroudsburg Granite Co. Main at Dreher Ave.



"Dedicated to ... CAR-E-FREE Driving

OLLEY

Art says: Beauty, pleasure and

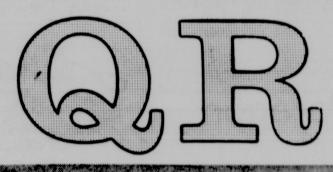
comfort - Yours - in

this . . .

'62 CHEVY IMPALA Hardtop Coupe

of luxury at a price you can afford in this solid silver - blue beauty . . Powerful V-8 with powerglide trans, and powersteering give you driving ease . . . Enjoy big-car comfort in the low price field . . . Radio and heater - white wall tires exceptionally clean and low mileage make this an outstanding buy . . .

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More Posters

Another election is past, and the number of posters defiling the trees of the Pocono Mountain resort area has taken a great leap forward.

In the summer, at the height of the tourist season, it is particularly unpleasant to see Bartlett and Rooney for Congress posters on every other tree and utility pole as one drives through the Poconos.

And it's not just Bartlett and Rooney. Gerald A. Snyder, Republican opponent of State Rep. Van D. Yetter in November, 1962, is still being advertised on some trees and poles. Numerous posters from the May primary are still up. Some say, "There oughta be a law."

And perhaps that is the only way to clean up the mess.

But a little party and personal responsibility is all that is needed. Putting up posters is only part of the job. Party workers who put them up should also be instructed to take them down after the election.

Both parties spent a lot of money in the last election paying workers to bring voters to the polls. Now perhaps a few more dollars are needed to get the posters off the poles.

Some of the posters, which are illegally attached to utility poles with nails, are a hazard to workmen who have to climb the poles to repair wires. Most of them are just an ugly eye-sore. All of them should come down.

Welcome Back, Phoebe

The Phoebe Snow is running again on er than ever with her diesel engine, the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad from Hoboken, N. J. to Chicago, (See picture on Page 1.)

She was the pride of the Lackawanna in 1900 when the special train was advertised as the cleanest ride in America. When soft coal was the usual fuel for steam engines, she was puffing the cleaner smoke of hard coal.

Now she is drinking oil and is clean- Snow can come back to stay.

newly refurbished cars and the familiar maroon and gray colors.

Her rebirth is attributed largely to the return of William White as chief executive officer of the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad. She was the apple of his eye when he was Lackawanna president and now he is putting her back to work.

We hope our nostalgia and his is buttressed by good business so that Phoebe

Life Is Dangerous

Sometimes the price of progress is greater peril.

A Canadian woman narrowly escaped frostbite or more serious injury when she fell into her huge home freezer the other day

It was higher than her shoulders to start with, and when she fell in head first while reaching for a tasty sirloin steak, she almost didn't escape.

Her daughter heard her thrashing and got her out.

What would the 17th and 18th century settlers who fought Indians for their lives and worked hard for every sirloin say about that poor lady's difficulties?

The threat to their lives came from other more respectable dangers. Today we have to be experts to prevent our conveniences from killing us.



George Dixon

Firing A Paragon

more I'm tried. An anguishing trial, which I lost before the jury ever retired to deliberate, took place in the Rose Garden at the White House the other

I entered the famous garden as trusting and free from cynic ism as Caroline, but departed with the soul-numbing realization that I'd been led down the garden path

With all the outward trappings it should have been an occasion to stir my heart. The chivalry, if not the beauty, of the Pentagon was assembled on the greensward, resplendent with stars and gold braid. Also present was the Commander-in-Chief of America's armed forces resplendent in made-to-order civ-

The Commander-in-Chief, a

Washington - I try so hard Mr. Kennedy, was flanked by a Farragut sound like untried not to grow cynical I really fine military figure of a man in draftees by comparison. Navy uniform Lord Nelson never had such

This tall, handsome warrior encomiums heaped upon him could be mistaken for none certainly never in Jackie's Rose other than Admiral George An-Garden. derson, retiring Chief of Naval "Admiral Anderson," proclaimed the Secretary of the Staring at Admiral Anderson

Navy Korthily, 'has displayed in what seemed to be rapt adsuperb qualities of leadership miration was Secretary of D . under his skillful and effecfense Robert S. McNamara, My tive guidance consummate heart fluttered with emotion knowledge and understanding which crescendeed into wild inspiring devotion . beating as Secretary of the Navy highest traditions of the United Fred Korth stepped forward and States Naval Service . . read the citation that went with Korth hesitated just this side the Distinguished Service Medal

of describing Admiral Anderson the President was about to be as the greatest Chief of Naval stow on Admiral Anderson. Operations this country ever As Secretary Korth described it, Admiral Anderson was a paragon of all the military vir-

President Kennedy said practues; a man without peer in the tically the same thing all over glorious history of our again as he pinned the medal on Korth made John Paul Jones. Anderson's illustrious chest. Admiral Perry and Admiral Throbbing with emotion, I stole a glance at Secretary McNamara. He seemed to be throbbing too.

I said to myself, my whole being uplifted:

"Isn't it indeed inspiring that Secretary McNamara now recognizes the superb qualities of leadership, consummate knowledge and understanding of Admiral Anderson? And it seems only yesterday the story obviously a base canard was going round the Pentagon that Namara had insisted on Anderly. "Well, it says you got a the time to antagonize any- son being booted because he disagreed with him on the TFX contract."

Then I nearly swooned with Innocent childish fervor as Presdent Kennedy told how great a Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Anderson had been "during the last two years, which have been very difficult, sometimes dangerous, always chal-

lenging." You can never understand how my ardor was dashed when a misanthropic White House correspondent standing next to me muttered:

"Things were difficult, dangerous and challenging, all right. Anderson made things difficult for McNamara; McNamara became dangerous to Anderson; and Anderson got challenged." It was as if I'd been basking in the beneficent sun, only to discover that it wasn't a healthy tan I was acquiring, but jaun-

I stumbled blindly from the rose garden, heedless of the scratching thorns. Before merciful cynicism set in to numb my heavy heart, I blubbered:

"This paragon of naval paragons . . . this composite of all the great sea warriors of history , , , this superb and consummate leader . .

"This is the same poor guy they just fired!!!"





The Pennsylvania Story

Executive Ruckus-Raising

By Mason Denison

Harrisburg - With the mothballing of the 1963 legislative session, the floodgates on Capitol Hill now are destined to be opened in earnest. This is not to say Capitol

Hill is going to be washed away or anything quite as heartening

as that; rather in simplest terms it means the way has been cleared for a little down to earth ruckus-raising for the first time since the Scranton Administration became the Scranton Administration some seven months

The basic fact is that as long

Beauty Of Delaware Valley Defended Against Tocks Dam

'Will you walk into my parlor?" said the spider to the fly "Would you like to tour Tocks Island and our castles in

they materialize.

No mention will be made on the August 8 tour of the valley in the region of Tocks Island of the dignity of the individuals who call this valley "home", no mention will be made that this valley has been self-supporting since the beginning of time.

and Farrington farms whose place in their production of gether with a map in Washingtion was the hen which would

state prize in recent years for per acre - 556 bushels to be

Alvin DeWitt, Jr. not many years ago produced such a bumper crop of field corn that our local farm agent personally came to see, measure and ad-

ity cantaloupes weighing up to 18 lbs., field corn 8 feet tall, and still growing a crop of rye stands this minute on the Blanchard Michael farm averaging 6 ft, in height and bent to ground with the weight of its full production.

We need no experts from outside or inside to tell us of the beauty of this valley. Many years ago the silent film, "Yolanda", was made in this loca-, beauty will be one of tion . the things we won't have to thank the park developers for. The copper mines await mod-

If we want to talk about numbers and statistics, anyone could match the estimators number for number. If you want to

believe that an average of six or seven million tourists are going to infiltrate the region yearly after the dam is built, you may as well start realizing now that they are going to infiltrate the region annually whether or no there is a dam and park and, in fact, I think every single one of the estimated tourists has been in Stroudsburg on Friday nights

the network of roads that will be needed to bring in 7 million? Camp Miller for boys, Camp Across the Delaware in New

again two fine boy scout camps, Pahaguarra and Cowaw. ready shows.

You can take a car or helicopter, or if you're one of our bureaucrats, take a magic carpet and make a list of the activities between Hialeah Park near Shawnee and Port Jervis, and you will begin to realize what will be extricated versus what

You will also begin to understand what is significant about the year 1949, the year our State legislature created the General State Authority, "an independent agency created to issue bonds and undertake construction projects the state constitution does not permit the state to do itself"

The General State Authority is up anything under the sun." When it gathers next year it will be limited to consideration of fiscal matters only - the new budget for the fiscal year, etc.

When you drive through the valley next time - drive the 40 mile entire length of the proposed park and dam - think for yourself about what is happening here. It may be one of the last freedoms - thinking.

East Stroudsburg



The Allen-Scott Report

GOP Wants Look At Letters

and Paul Scott

Washington, August 5 - Senate Republican leaders are squaring, off to raise a nuclear inspection issue of their own in the crucial debate on the test

They propose to formally ask

President Kennedy to submit for scrutiny by the Senate his extended exchange of letters with Premier Khrushchev on the test ban, other disarmament proposals, Cuba, Berlin and Laos. It is authoritatively known that this private correspondence exceeds



Dear Abby She's Miffed!

see if YOU think I am "sick" and should see a psychiatrist. My husband gave me a surprise party for my birthday last month. He planned it all on the telephone with a good friend of mine. I really was thrilled for it was a grand party. But when he gave HER a corsage exactly like the one he gave me, it spoiled everything. This was the first corsage my husband had bought me in 33 years of marriage, and I had to share the honor with another woman. I would like your opinion on this. A person doesn't enjoy being told LUMP IN MY THROAT

DEAR LUMP: I don't think you are "nuts", but I do think you are over-reacting. True, your husband acted thoughtlessly, but he was only repaying a friend for helping to plan your party. And it's the party that counts. Don't mention the cor-

sage again.

DEAR ABBY: My husband could be the "well-dressed, successful business man", a b o u t whom you wrote recently, who walks around with holes in his socks. And it isn't because his wife doesn't give a darn. I have darned his socks until I am weary, but he can put his thumb through a sock by just pulling it on for the first time. I've bought ribbed socks, stretch socks, nylon socks and woolen socks, but nothing lasts. I've seen my husband put on a brand new pair of hole-proof socks, and one hour later I look down and he has a hole in both heels the size of half-dollars. What can

DEAR ABBY: All right, let's I do? If anyone tells me that my man looks shabby because his wife doesn't give a darn, they're apt to get a sock in the eye. GIVES A DARN

> DEAR ABBY: Our son became officially engaged last June, with plans to marry this June, but it never came off. He is 30 and the girl is 23. He gave her a very costly diamond, which was quite a rock by anybody's standards. This girl has been seen out with other men, but she denied it when my son asked her. (I saw her and so did my husband.) Our son refuses to believe she is playing him for a fool, but it is so obvious it is pathetic. Now she says she wants to "stay engaged and keep the ring", but she needs to date other men to "test their love". What do you think of

THE OLD FOLKS

DEAR FOLKS: Any man who gives a girl a "rock" and allows her to date others to "test their love" has several much larger rocks in his head. But he's 30, Mom, and you can't tell him

CONFIDENTIAL TO "Z I P CODE 900 69": Don't be silly, grab him! Don't you k no w a happy husband is nine feet tall?

Tell your troubles to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Getting married? For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding", send 50 cents to Ab-

Speaking Of Your Health:

Safety Rules For Pesticides

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D. The United States Public

Health Service wasted no time establishing the following rules for the safe use of insecticides in the home and in the garden. The increasing concern about the potential dangers of pesticides can be alleviated if these suggested rules are rigidly followed.

Two Basic Rules

No matter how often you use a pesticide, or how well you think you know the directions, read the label each time before you start work and follow the directions exactly. The other most important rule

is keep pesticides away from children. Other Precautions Other important suggestions

1. Use a pesticide only when it is really needed and then use

the one best suited to your needs. Read the label carefully. 2. Keep pesticides in a plainly labelled container, preferably its

original one. If you must transfer, mark container clearly. 3. Store pesticides under lock and key away from food items and out of the reach of children,

pets and people who might not be able to understand their dan-4. Avoid inhaling dust and tumes and avoid getting materi-

als on the skin when handling,

mixing or applying pesticides. 5. If there is an accident, most pesticide labels advise washing with lots of fresh water in cases of external exposure. Check the label before using so you'll know what to do in an emergen-

If accidentally taken internally, call a doctor or get the patient to a hospital.

6. People who suspect special sensitivity to pesticides should consult an allergist and, if so advised, should avoid offending

7. Wash hands thoroughly after using pesticides and before eating or smoking.

8. Get rid of used containers in a way that will not leave the package or leftover contents around as a hazard to children, animals or plants.

9. Work in a well-ventilated area to avoid inhalation of

11. Wear protective clothing 12. If clothing or skin become

change to clean clothing. Wash contaminated clothing before re-13. Avoid the fire hazard

mixing or using inflammable

each use to make certain that hose connections are tight and valves do not leak.

16. Cover food and water containers when using pesticides around livestock or pet areas. 17. Do not spray or treat animals, their feeding areas or

plants with pesticides unless you are certain such treatment has been approved for that use. The value of insecticides can be enhanced if their chemical ingredients do not threaten the health of those who use them.

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"so we will be able to determine before voting on this treaty how far down the road toward complete disarmament the President is committing us."

The GOP senators will

tend that "on-site inspection" of

the "'K-K" communications is

necessary to reach a sound de-

cision on the full implications of

the test ban pact on U.S. foreign

Everett Dirksen, Ill., is drafting

this dynamite-loaded request. It

will be sent to the White House

under his signature and those of

GOP members of the Foreign Relations Committee, which will

conduct the hearings on the

In discussing his unique pro-

posal with colleagues, Dirksen is

stressing that the closely-guard-

ed "'K-K" correspondence should be made available to the Senate

Senate Republican Leader

"Only by seeing what is in the "K-K' letters," avers Dirksen, "will we really know where this treaty is taking us. In urging Republican senators

to remain uncommitted until treaty debate is concluded, Dirksen explains he will seek access to all the Kennedy-Khrushchev letters and not just those dealing with the test ban.

"Since the President and his foreign policy advisers have held that all policies and actions toward Cuba and Berlin must be considered within the framework of our overall foreign policy," Dirksen says, "all correspondence with Khrushchev should be laid before the Senate in order to make perfectly clear how the treaty will affect our relations with the Soviet in these crucial areas."

Lifting The Lid - As previously reported in this column, President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev have exchanged more than 30 letters on subjects ranging from the test ban to Cuba, and from setting up an international crisis commission to a non-aggression pact between NATO and the Warsaw

In an exchange just before the test ban agreement, the President indicated willingness to meet with Khrushchev this fall, provided a partial accord was concluded.

Khrushchev's reply to this offer would be of utmost interest to the Senate. While he left the door open for a summit conference, the Soviet ruler raised the question of whether any pact could "gain the acquiescence of your Congress."

Khrushchev made it clear be score.

If the President does allow the Senate to examine this absorbing "K-K" correspondence which is highly doubtful - the lawmakers would learn that Khrushchev picked the time and place for the test ban negotia-

Also that the Kremlin leader is convinced the President favors a nonaggression pact between NATO and the Warsaw Pact countries.

In one exchange, Khrushchev wrote that "In light of your Thanksgiving Day (1961) statement to my son-in-law, Alexei Adzhubei, I see no obstacle to reaching an agreement with you on my proposal for a NATO-Warsaw non-aggression pact.'

As a clincher, Khrushchev quoted the President's statement — "It would be helpful if NATO and the Warsaw Pact engaged in a commitment to live in peace with each other."

Senator Dirksen and the other Republican leaders feel they have nothing to lose in seeking access to these and other unpublished details of the Kennedy-Khrushchev correspondence. If the President should let

them read these historic letters, their votes for or against the treaty will be on that clearcut basis. If the President asserts "executive privilege," as is virtually certain, those senators who oppose the treaty will have a strong argument for taking that stand.

Markin Time

Some workers are hard to endure.

Because they are habitual kickers.

And cactus people can be sure They will be stuck with their own stickers.

Luther Markin

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marked LARD in the breadbox over the broom closet!"

"You know I ALWAYS keep the spices in the can

the coach. "Let's look this old blade who was asked on his

what am I gonna do?" "Now, sit down, Moose," said

dismayed by the results shown ting too much time on one on his semester report card, subject." Taking the card to his friend the coach, he said, "Gee, coach,

thing over." coach studied the card intent- replied, "I don't think this is

About Town Gene Brown

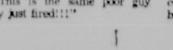
The giant tackle was most me, Moose, like you been put-

One of Harry Hershfield's favorites is the one about the gay death bed: "Don't you want to With furrowed brow the denounce the Dev2?" And he

'D' and three 'F's'-look to body.'

-By E. Simms Campbell







Editor, The Daily Record:

the air?' Thus is the invitation from local agencies two of which are supported by our taxes and the other the WRA-DRB, an association whose express purpose is to present all related water projects so skillfully as to make

us impatient for the day when

While pointing out the Theune dairy cattle recently made first milk, butterfat, etc., while pointing out the beautiful contour farming of John Michael's farm, you will not be reminded that these fine examples of American farming are within months to be closed down because a few men sat down toton and decided that this loca-

lay the most golden eggs for Not too visible from a bus on a guided tour will be such facts as the John M. Michael farm on the river road has won the producing the most potatoes

mire the results. The valley produces first qual-

for the past some years! Seriously, have you considered

The next move may be yours. Hagen for girls, and the Camp Ministerium, all three in Middle Smithfield Township, have already accommodated to the near million mark over the years. They are three outstanding camps that have a top notch rating for camps of their kind. Jersey, where there is such a place as "Harry's Farm," and

Adjoining them is the old Loick farm which just a few years back won the New Jersey State Award for its production of sweet corn - the largest sweet corn farm in New Jersey.

will ensue .

another example of how to run a state without the voice (interference) of the private citizen. The noteworthy point brought out is that in the cases of three federal parks in Pennsylvania, all three in the making, never is it necessary to have the voice of the citizen. Yet there has been much discussion on how to get the fish up the lad-

NANCY SHUKAITIS

moves in every step as though were in bare feet walking on red hot spikes. There is good reason for this of course - for after all, it is the Legislature that has the constitutional power to earthquake the daylights out of the adminis-

as the Legislature is in session,

the executive branch inevitably

tration (executive branch). Admittedly this power is rarely used in its fullest extent (they only tried to impeach a Governor once) but even at quarterthrottle, the wallop of lawmakers (if they could ever get together as a team) can be and

oftimes is, most devastating.

Thus the barefoot-on-the-h o tspike attitude and tiptoeing (literal of course) that inevitably surround the actions of an adjockeys are in the saddle. The current Republican Scranton Administration in the seven

the public trough has been no exception - as were the two preceding Democratic adminis-There are those who insist that much of this is obviated when the two legislative houses are in the same political tent as

that of the administration - the

thought being that they would

months it has been nipping at

not turn on their political breth-This is true to a certain extent but past experience has shown that a couple of mavericks in the party heirarchy (and they have 'em in both parties) can raise all sorts of hob. In instances where the margin of party control of the Legislature is thin (as in the present case with only one vote to spare in the Senate and only three in the

House) the situation becomes most ticklish at best. In fact it's been ticklish in the 1963 session, as the record al-

Too, under such narrow margin conditions there is always the possibility that congenital flare-ups on the part of the opposition minority blocs might be just enough to snare the minimal needed support from

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today.

In any event, the Scranton Administration has been taking no chances,

But now with the lawmaking

braves decamped from Capitol

Hill (at last) the complexion of

the situation has changed entire-

administration legislative fore-

The Legislature has divested itself of most of its overpowering authority until 1965 when it will return once again in general session with the right "to take

Should it be recalled in special session later this year, it will have power only to consider exactly what the Governor specifies in his special session call and it is doubtful that Governor Scranton or any other chief executive would list as one of his specifications anything approaching a suggestion that the Legislature lambast his administration or anything so nega10. Do not spray into the

such as gloves, aprons, goggles, respirators and masks when so directed. contaminated, wash the skin and

caused by smoking, defective wiring and open flames when

14. For food plants and crops use the proper dose and allow the full time advised between applying and picking to avoid leaving a harmful amount of pesticides on food to be eaten. 15. Check sprayers before

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Calendar Of Week's Events | 'Serenade In At Newfoundland Listed

NEWFOUNDLAND - These erican Legion, will meet at 8 are the scheduled meetings and p.m. at th Legion home with programs for the week in the Mrs. Alberta Rochfort presiding.

Wednesday

meet at 1:30 p.m.

The California Cuties

Thursday

its regular meeting tonight.

ness session at the fire hall.

William Rubrecht presiding.

Excelsior Class of the Hollis-

Promised Land Fire Company

Phillips - Zacharias - Phillips

meet at the hall with Cmdr.

sale at 2:30 p.m., followed at 5

will meet in the August busi-

fairgrounds at 7:30 p.m.

meeting at 5:45 p.m. at Green's McLain. Restaurant with Thomas Gangewere presiding and Robert Boughan as program chairman. meet for prayer and Bible study Greene-Dreher Fire Company at 8 p.m. at the church under

session at the fire hall. liam Henwood Wallenpaupack Area Joint School Board meets at 9 p.m. at Church members will have mid- Newark, N.J Hawley School with Dr. Rich- week service at 8 p.m. with the ard Porter presiding.

will meet in the August session. congregation will have prayer munity Club will meet at 8 p.m. Rev. Floyd Mitchell leading. at Promised Land Inn with Mrs. | Promised Land Fire Company Edna Branch presiding.

Ladies of Paupack Rebekah fire hall. Lodge of Newfoundland will vited, at 6 p.m. at the hall. Tuesday

Hollisterville Recreation face the Newfoundland Bears in Night begins at 8 p.m. at the a novelty softball game at the

The Auxiliary of Phillips-Zacharias-Phillips Post 859, Am-

Crafts Show Set Tonight At Barrett

BARREIT - The Barrett Day Camp will hold an Arts and Crafts Show and Carnival at the Barrett Branch YMCA today at 7 p.m. Parents and campers will participate in games and activities planned by the counsellors. All children who attended the recent

Baked goods will be on sale and a table of clothing and articles accumulated during the camping season will be displayed for parents to recognize and claim. Arts and crafts made by campers wil

day camping season will partici-

be displayed for sale. The proceeds will be used by the YMCA for the day camping program for next Summer, Anyone wishing to contribute for the sale may contact Mrs. Frank Grab, arts and crafts instructor; Mrs. John Nauman, Girls Camp director, or Robert Wilson, Boys

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Brass' Held Saturday

The Boy Scouts of Troop 129 caneers Drum and Bugle Corps will meet at 7 p.m. at the school won first prize in the sixth annual Rotarians will have a dinner under the leadership of Larry "Serenade in Brass" competition at Bangor Memorial Park stadium Saturday night, Approximately 2,-Jericho congregation will 500 attended.

This is the second consecutive year the Reading team has taken meets in the August business the leadership of the Rev. Wil- home the \$600 first prize honors. The second place award of \$450 Hollisterville Bible Protestant was taken by the Gay Blades of

The third place team was the Westshoremen - Bonnie Scotts, of Rev. Patrick Loftus in charge. Dreher Township Supervisors | Hollisterville Baptist Church Mechanicsburg, Pa., winning \$300. Fourth place winnings of \$250 Promised Land Ladies Com- meetings at 7:45 p.m., with the went to the Keystoners Drum and Bugle Corps from Milton, Pa. Points are deducted for musical

and marching errors, with scoring will have a work night at the on the basis of 100 total points. The teams points' scores were The King's Helpers Class of have a picnic, with husbands in- Sterling Methodist Church will Reading, 83.5; Gay Blades, 72.9; Westshoremen, 72.4; and the Keystoners, 69.5.

The contest was judged by the Middle Atlantic Judges Assn. The competition is co-sponsored by the E. H. Evans American Legion Post of Bangor, and the Bangor Yellow Jackets Drum and terville Methodist Church has

Bugle Corps. Exhibitions were given by the Bangor Yellow Jackets, the Emmaus Centinels, and the Chessman Drum and Bugle Corps from Post 859, American Legion, will Easton.

The winning Buccaneers will compete again on August 17 at the home The Moravian Ladies Aid will East Stroudsburg High School have its annual bazaar and bake stadium.

by the roast beef dinner at the Hollisterville Bible Protestant tion in the summer of 1963 when nated may be delivered to the Y 'boardwalk.



son participated in the annual picnic Saturday at Pardee's Beach, near Shawnee. Employs and their families get in line for the dinner served at the annual picnic. (Arnold Photo)

Benefit Auction At Barrett

BARRETT - Wayne Posten; Following the sale, the YMCA Barrett Branch YMCA benefit auc- articles left at the building after gust 9, at the YMCA in Mountain-

Articles for the sale have been hauled away. donated by various area residents and special items have been given CAPE MAY, N. J., which be- by gift shops in the community. activities for youth in the comgan advertising for summer vis- Any articles of furniture, dishes, itors in 1766, broke with tradi- books or bric-a-brac still to be do-

will "cry the sale" for the annual will not be responsible for any tion sale to be held Friday, Aupremises Monday night will be

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Miss Betty Ann Neumann, ond St., Stroudsburg, and the late wore a floor-length gown of ruf-daughter of Mrs. Ethel Neumann, Henry Rode.

fled Chantilly lace over taffeta, of 210 Braeside Ave., East The ceremony was performed at featuring long sleeves coming to a Stroudsburg, and the late Harry 2 p.m. in Grace Lutheran Church, point, and a scalloped neckline. July 27 of Thomas Paul Rode, son of Mrs. Amey Rode, of 33 N. Secher brother, Harry Neumann, Jr., prayer book decorated with pink and white rosebuds, with white Her fingertip veil fell from a bead-

> Miss Joanne Motts, of Grand View Ave., East Stroudsburg, was maid of honor. She wore a green tunic skirt with white top, covered with sequins and pearls. A crown of irridescent leaves and pearls held her short pink veil, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white and pink carnations.

The bride's mother wore a beige lace dress over taffeta, with beige accessoris and a lavender orchid. Mrs. Rode, the groom's mother, wore a blue chiffon dress and a white orchid corage

Best man was Fred Pugh, of Stroudsburg, and ushers were David Rode and Robert Possinger, both of Stroudsburg. During the ceremony, Lucille

Lorenze sang "I Love You Truly" and "The Lords Prayer," accom-panied by Miss Pamela Cyphers, organist. The church was decorated with white gladioli, mums and Following the wedding, a recep-

tion was held at the VFW Home, Stroudsburg, which was decorated with pink and white streamers and large white wedding bells. About 100 guests attended.

The newlyweds will make their future home with the bride's mother at 210 Braeside Ave., East

The bride is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, Class of 1963, and is employed in the General Hospital of Monroe County. Mr. Rode attended Stroudsburg High School and is employed in (Lawrence Studio Photo) the Lohman Foundry, Strouds-



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Rode

Tuesday, August 6 Beakleyville Community Guild at the home of Gordon Bitterman,

Antique Show, gymnasium at East Stroudsburg State College, 1 to 10

Saturday, August 10 Annual Appenzell Picnic at Un-tions and realities. ion Sunday School Grove after-

Mrs. Transue Returns As Soloist

and Islesboro, has been serving more, as guest soloist for the third summer in the Second Baptist "The people at work give me Church here. Recent selections migraines because of the way Lord." Mrs. Transue is a pupil

of Miss Dorothy Lisette.

Casserole For Hilljillies

The Mt. Zion Hillijillies 4-H Club Group Plans held their fifth meeting Thursday at the Mt. Zion Methodist Church.

The members of the sewing group continued to work on their gathered skirts. The cooking group in a country-style setting.

Present to assist at the meeting were Miss Margaret McLaren and Miss Louise Marley. The next the auditorium, August 21, at 8 same. meeting will be held Thursday, p.m. Mrs. John Planchock is

Bible School Closes In Bushkill

Bushkill - The Daily Vacation

A program was presented under help the direction of Mrs. George Mrs. Edward Bobby and Mrs. Seese and Miss Susan Adams for Shimko will handle altar care, and the beginners; Mrs. Carl Sloat for be hostesses for August. the primary department; Mrs. Rev. John Walsh, moderator of frailties and want to be human of the East Stroudsburg George Angle for the juniors and the society is musical director yourself. So when you feel mi- Joint High School. Rev. Robert Tulenko for the junior and is working hard with the cast graines coming, learn to balance

a story time. The handwork made quested another show, after at- (If you'd like to receive a list of during the two weeks was on dis- tending the 1962 "Antics". play, and refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

Appenzell Picnic

Appenzell - The annual Appenzell Sunday School Picnic will be held Aug. 10, afternoon and evening at the Appenzell pienie grounds.

Featured will be refreshments, amusements and music by the Pen Argyl Legion Band. The public is invited.

It's not necessary to core or peel apples when making applesauce; just put them through a food mill after cooking.

Better Be Realistic Than A Perfectionist

By Roberta Fleming Roesch

because every day we see somewhere an obvious need for this balance. In fact, we saw it again today when we talked to an office manager employed by a large

Isleboro, Maine - Mrs. Char- told us. "I just don't know how to lotte Transue of Stroudsburg cope with my job or my home any

have been "Hear My Cry, O they goof off. They don't accom-Lord" "Let Not Your Heart Be plish half of what they could if Troubled" and "Ransom of the they worked as I plan they should five o'clock I'm completely frus-The Clarence Transues report trated by the way the day has they are having a wonderful gone. This isn't a good way to go summer and that they had a home either because, by the time

front row seat for the eclipse. I hit the house, more frustration pile them all in the sink, forget to the dressmaker type of 1845, states.

Mt. Pocono Bazaar

prepared tuna noodle casserole and pineapple salad and served it Church, Pocono Summit, at their We do know how this woman feels because we've seen the pic-

ers. Theresa Shimko. held closing exercises on Friday said the girls of the sodality re- ings and ride along with the im ceived her special thanks for their perfections of a world that's not

high group,
Mrs. Keiper Durland presented treat for the audience who related and realities. of "Antics" to insure another goals and ideals with limitations

Mrs. Joseph DeSanto and Mrs. gy send me your request and a

"Unfortunately I'm a perfec-

Wednesday, August 7

Leisure Hour and MORA Club

But, as a writer whose job it is to write about trying to be personal to write about trying to be personal to write about knock about knock. To leave it this way every morning I just about knock matinee at Cherry Lane Playhouse, meet at Stroudsburg almost-perfect, for the almost-perfect job and life, we do
'But you 'But you MCA, 1:30 p.m.
Opening of Pocono Mountains antique Show, gymnasium at East concern themselves with the danger of trying too hard without, at look everything and say they just

Balance Is Needed

Mt. Pocono - The Altar and self! torium, made final plans for the "Amateur Antics" to be held in and with teenagers who feel the

chairman.

Leo DeSanto served refresh- stamped, self-addressed envelope

We're all for trying for perfection in jobs — and the rest of life! determined that my house won't

the same time, learning to bal- weren't thinking ance goals and ideals with limita-

'I'm on the verge of a nervous breakdown because of my compulsion to be a perfectionist," she

"Consequently by the time it's

were: publicity, Mrs. George bad. So is every glass in the sink Guida; program ads, Mrs. John and tables that aren't set. Kinsel and Mrs. John Fedin; door But in jobs and in life, things prizes, Mrs. Andrew Stydahar; re- aren't perfect, any more than freshments, Mrs. Leo DeSanto; we're perfect ourselves. And even

'But you should see it in the

Utter Chaos "They leave food out of the refrigerator after they make a sand-



Her Teens Just Don't Think About Mess They Make.

set the table, leave their beds unmade and have their minds on everything else but keeping the

"As a perfectionist, it's driving me crazy to have things that aren't right anywhere. But you don't know how it's making me feel to end every day in a temper and rage because I'm beside my-

meeting held in the church audiwho'd rather goof off than work

Boo For Goof-Offs

We don't condone the view, nat-Others named to the committee urally. Gooting off on the job is

teckets, Mrs. Kenneth Hay and though perfection is a noble goal NURSING STUDENT and one that we need to get ahead, Mrs. Shimko presided, and it's just as noble to know when to Bible School, held for two weeks at thanked all who helped to make let the striving rest, accept our daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the Reformed Church of Bushkill, the recent bazaar a success. She own and other people's shortcom- Joseph Miller Smith of Nothing's Perfect

You can't be a full-time perfectionist when you deal with human

books on philosophy and psycholoin care of this newspaper).

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Lansdowne — Miss Joan Mc- Mr. and Mrs. George K. Mc- father, the bride wore a gown Donald of 36 Runnemede Ave., Donald of Port Arthur, Texas. of white silk-faced peau de soie Lansdowne was married on Sat- Mr. Shook is the son of Mr. and with a chapel train. Re-embroidurday afternoon at 2 in the Mrs. Martin Stiles Baldwin of ered Alencon lace circled the Lansdowne Methodist Church to Glen Brook Road, Stroudsburg, waistline and formed a panel Willard E. Shook, of 2401 Chain Rev. George Rigby performed down the back of the dress. A Bridge Road, Washington, D.C. the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Given in marriage by her her elbow-length veil. She car-



Mrs. Willard E. Shook

Antique Show To Present Wide Variety Of Interest

East Stroudsburg - It can't German bisque doll with their eally be classed as antique sal- glass and china. gar salad dressing which Mary berry muffineers, an iron sun- jar. Then you can mix up the pan-Maister of the Wren's Nest of dial, and morter and pestle. from 1 to 10 p.m.

The Fasolts of Harrisburg are this year's show will bring to-

bringing a paper mache doll of gether 40 dealers from seven and are also planning to bring a

ad dressing, but an old recipe is Lois Derr of Berwick is ents for the pancakes ahead of used for the spice and herb vine- bringing an old coverlet, cran- time and put in a tightly covered

Norristown will bring to the Esther Weihman and her Antique Show which opens mother, Fanny Diner of Scran-Wednesday at the East Strouds- ton, are bringing an extensive burg State College gymnasium collection of antiques and Victorian jewelry including brace-Mrs. Moister is also bringing lets, pins, charms and beads. more furniture and paintings Sponsored by the Women's Aux. of the General Hospital,

Baby Shower For Mrs. Decker

East Stroudsburg - A baby shower was held at the home o Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wesser of 60 Brown St., East Stroudsburg, in honor of Mrs. Wesser's niece, Mrs.

Helen Decker. The following attended: Mrs. Helen Van Buskirk, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Van Buskirk Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Van Buskirk Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Van Buskirk Jr., and children Cindy and Keith; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Houck and daughter Bonnie; Mrs. Clata Cora Miller, Mrs. Barbara Strouse, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Decker, and daughters.

Miss Eleanor Mae Groner, Bushkill, will enter the Allentown General School of Nursing in August. Miss Groner is a 1963 graduate Complete Men's . . . FORMAL WEAR RENTAL For Every Occasion

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bried a colonial bouquet of pink and white sweetheart roses. Mrs. James Mathers of Long Island, N. Y., was matron of honor and Miss Lee McDonald,

of blue carnations and baby's

dria, Va., was best man. Ushers Mrs. Giovanni B. Seassaro of Dunham B. Sherer, sister and were Anthony Balabon, brother- Milan, Italy, and David B. Otta- brother-in-law from San Jose, in-law of the bridegroom, of way, son of Mr. and Mrs. James California. Philadelphia; James Catchick, H. Ottaway of Campbell Hall, of Washington, D. C., and Ron-were married in Milan July 18.

matching accessories and a cor- Pennsylvania was best man. sage of white roses. The bride-groom's mother wore a beige chiffon dress with matching ac-chiffon dress with matching ac-chiff ac-chiffon dress with matching ac-chiff chiffon dress with matching ac- luncheon for members of the wedcessories and a corsage of plnk ding party at the Seassaro home. Lawrenceville School, Lawrence

from the Stroudsburg area. on a wedding trip to Bermuda.

dinner following rehearsal on Aug. 7. Members will meet at giers in September 1962, he con

The bride, a graduate of Allegheny College, where she was a Marks Birthday

tive in the Washington area for the Erie Insurance Co. Exchange with offices in Silver Springs, Md.

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wreath of orange blossoms held

of Pittsburgh, cousin of the bride was bridesmaid.

They wore street length dress-

Friday night at the Washing- the YMCA at 1:30 for the bus ton Room, Presidential suites of and private cars to take them The Madison in Philadelphia. to the play.

ers with pink roses and white

downs School System.

Mr. and Mrs. Shook are now These included Mr. and Mrs. On their return they will be at home to friends at 9144 Piney Club Matinee Wed. Branch Road, Knob Hill, Silver Stroudsburg — Members of School.

Mr. Shook, a graduate of telling him that their mothers will live in New York City. Stroudsburg High School and The Pennsylvania State University Strought State University Strong State University Strong Strong State University Strong The Pennsylvania State University, served in the U. S. Air day today. And it wasn't that



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Mr. and Mrs. David B. Ottaway

The bridegroom graduated from

He also attended Goethe Foreign

Language Institute, and the Sor

bonne University of Paris for one

year. In September he will enter

tinued part-time work for U.P.I

While abroad he has written

special articles for the Times

Herald-Record and Ottaway news

es of blue silve with headpleces Miss Marina Seasarro preath. Their colonial bouquets combined the same flow- Weds David B. Ottaway

John J. Sullivan of Alexan- Seassaro, daughter of Mr. and Ottaway, Jr.; and Mr. and Mrs.

ald McDonald, brother of the bride, of Port Arthur, Texas.

The bride was escorted by her brother tute, Munich, Germany and the The bride's mother wore a of the bridegroom, James H. University of London. dress of aqua silk and lace with Ottaway, Jr., of Stroudsburg, She completed her sophomore

Attending the wedding were ville, New Jersey in 1957, and the bride's parents, immediate magna cum laude from Harvard held in the social rooms of the members of her family and the University in 1962. church. There were many guests bridegroom's family from the

Columbia University Graduate the Leisure Hour and MORA In the summer of 1962 he work-Members of the wedding Club and their friends will at- ed for United Press International party were the guests of Mr. tend a matinee at the Cherry in London and Paris. After en and Mrs. M. S. Baldwin at a Lane Playhouse on Wednesday, rolling in the University of Al-

member of Kappa Alpha Theta, George Graff, who gets aw- Italy and Algeria. They leave for has been teaching in the Lans- fully tired of his contemporaries the United States August 20 and

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-By BOB CLARK

The Pocono Mountains may still have a first class golf tournament this year if the dreams of Glen Brook professional and manager Paul Patton come

Patton, a man who won't try anything haphazardly, has been working hard the past few weeks in attempt to get a twoday professional and amateur links classic off the ground.

However many obstacles are facing the former Notre Dame lineman, One is to find an open date for the professionals and the other is to weave together event that will have all the trimmings of class-Monday usually is the day for

the golf professionals to take a busman's holiday. Patton hopes to go one up on the playfor-pay boys and get them in Sunday for a pro-am kickoff. Then follow with the pro-probest ball runoff the next day. The man who learned his football under Frank Leahy at South Bend and who later be-

came an assistant grid coach and head hockey tutor at Cornell has his work cut out for him. But a sampling of areas surrounding the Poconos indicates more than a few of the professionals are interested in such a venture.

If all barriers are lifted the picturesque 18-h o l e course at Glen Brook will see golfers from New York, Delaware, New Jersey and Pennsylvania adorning their fairways sometime in September.

September appears to be the best time for the affair. It is the period of the year when the Philadelphia PGA has vacancies in their long summer schedule which will allow Patton and his colleagues the opportunity to run a tournament without little or no opposition.

burg RD 2.

Twins, 6-2

pitching of Moe Drabowsky.

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10-game schedule this year.

Grid Card

Norm Siebern led the A's 12-

Kansas City Athletics jumped on opener

sota Twins behind the five-hit all the scoring.

Mantle Hits Pinch-Hit Homer

in the 10th inning Sunday, scor- the opener 7-2.

Aguirre's 2-Hitter Gives

Tigers Split With Tribe

the opener of a doubleheader and their fourth straight defeat and

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The duel with Jack Kralick in the

Jim Perry for five runs in the Don Wert's homer in the third

third inning Sunday and went on and Rocky Colavito's run-scoring

to a 6-2 victory over the Minne. single in the eighth accounted for

Cleveland

Detroit

There is no doubt that the beautiful Poconos would be an ideal site for such a classic. Also if Patton and his backers can come up with a representative prize purse more interest will be shown.

Patton - probably rause he was indoctrinated by perfect-play Leahy — will not put on a fly-by-n l g h t tournament, If the pre-event workings do not jive, Paul will drop plans until a more

Indeed the Poconos could use a few star-studded offerings to further pin-point the sport. Aside the Danny Kaye tee-off at Tamiment and the Bill Waite special the Cleveland Indians won the had mustered only seven hits in Baltimore at Shawnee little notice of the nightcap 3-2 by doing all their the two games when they suddenfine Poconos goes to the outside

fairway world. Even if Patton's idea doesn't get off the ground this year you have to give the man "A" for effort. And in this day and age it is something for a guy to even note that the rest of the world is passing by.

Pale Hose **Turn Back** Angels, 8-1

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Camilo hit attack with three singles in Carreon drove in three runs with five trips. Drabowsky had one of a double and a single as the Chi- the A's hits and drove in two runs 1-10. I.—Kralick 10-10. cago White Sox defeated the Los in gaining his third triumph Angeles Angels 8-1 Sunday. against eight losses.

Right - hander Joel Horlen, The Twins scored both of their bailed out of an eighth inning jam runs on homers. Jim Hall hit his by veteran reliever Hoyt Wilhelm. 17th in the fifth inning and Harpicked up his sixth victory in mon Killebrew hit his 25th in the nine decisions.

ninth. Killebrew is tied with Horien, working on a four-hitter teammate Bob Allison for the after seven innings, was relieved American League homer lead. when the Angels loaded the bases Minnesota 000 010 001-2 5 with two out in the eighth. The Kansas City 005 010 00x-6 12 0 threat collapsed when Wilhelm got Bob Rodgers to ground out on 10-Game

the first pitch. 001 032 002-8 9 Chicago 100 00 00-1 6 Los Angeles Horlen, Wilhelm (8) and Carreon; Lee, Grba (5), Spring Osinski (8) and Rodgers, E. dowski (9), W-Horlen 6-3.

PM Student At Mat Clinic

BETHLEHEM - Thomas H. The Cavaliers will open the ning of the second game. water, will participate in the 28th Arch-rival Stroudsburg will wind cap over the fence for a homer, Mothers organization. annual Sheridan Wrestling and up Eastburg's season, entertain- giving Pittsburgh 1-0 lead. Coaching Clinic at Lehigh Uni- ing the Cavaliers at Gordon Gif- Harper, who collected three hits versity this week.

Grainger will join 193 other Nov. 28. high school wrestlers from 10 states and the District of Columbia in the session which concludes

sity mat coach, is clinic director.

Reidmiller Gets Hole-In-One

Lehigh-Northampton League tus-sles. L-N contests include duels Burgess; Purkey and Edwards. TAMIMENT - Jack Reidmiller with Pen Argyl, away, Sept. 28: of Bushkill shot a hole-in-one yes- Bangor, home, Oct. 4; Parkland, terday at Tamiment Golf Course. away, Oct. 19; Wilson, home, Oct. Pittsburgh 100 000 000—1 4 1 Neil Transue, Gary Bergman. The consolation game will be Reidmiller, using a six iron, 26; Hellertown, away, Nov. 2; and Cincinnatti 201 010 00x-4 6 1 Charlie Sutton, Martin Vogt, John held at 10 a.m. Saturday and the scored the ace on Tamiment's Nazareth, home, Nov. 16.

150-yard seventh hole. His partners in the match were card is a non-loop affair with Le- hall 9-5, L-Gibbon 5-7.

West End, Stroudsburg, Bushkill Post PML Wins

Bushkill notched triumphs in the Glenn Bisbing and Jack Som- George Hartshorn, Spike Werk- the plate with two hits. A homer er, set himself a target of 17 feet Pocono Mountains Baseball mers to hand Reeders (6-10) a set- heiser and Carl Besecker paced by Frank Marinoccio was the big Sunday in the duel track and League yesterday, Front-running back, West End submerged Saylorsburg, Price went 8 and one-third in- two safeties each. 12-2; second place Stroudsburg nings before giving way to Motts corralled Reeders, 9-5; and third who struck out the last two batin the eighth frame to defeat off the slants of Wescott and

place Bushkill edged Bowmans- ters with the bases loaded. Stroudsburg (11-4) used the three hits each. Bob Renchler and picked up the mound triumph for dutch pitching of Doug Price and Bill Carson aided the A's at- Curt Hickman's nine

NOTHING LIKE AN AUTOGRAPH—Dick Miller, manager of the Strouds-

burg entry in the Pocono Mountains League, autographs baseball for two

local fans before yesterday's duel with Reeders. Getting Miller's penman-

ship on the horsehide are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Shaffer of East Strouds-

sparkling two-hit 20 victory in The Indians were headed for ly easy first game conquest,

ly erupted in the ninth inning of

the nightcap. Tito Francona drove

in the tying and winning runs

with a bases loaded single off

Jim Bunning, the third Tiger

Aguirre yielded only a line sin-

and another single to Joe Adcock

First Game

Aguirre and Roarke, W-Aguirre

Home run—Detroit, Wert (3).

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Cin-

er from Pittsburgh 5-2 and 4-1.

Both games were decided in the

Kist's East Stroudsburg High nings while Harper hit his seventh teams will umpire the game.

Bob Bailey had hit Joe Nux-

Reds Grab

Pair From

homer in the nightcap.

EAST STROUDSBURG - Jack came in the first and second in-

varsity football team will play a homer after Pete Rose had led

Pocono Mountain Joint is the Freese's hit in the fifth, Harper

only newcomer to the Cavaliers doubled and scored all the way

9 under the lights at East Pittsburgh 000 000 026-2 10 2

Stroudsburg's Memorial Stadium. Kist's proteges will play six

Buccos

in the ninth in winning a pitchers' Baltimore

gle to Willie Tasby in the fourth York, Pepitone (19).

Kralick, Bell (8) and Azcue; Reniff 3-2. L-Miller 4-5.

cinnati Reds swept a doublehead-er from Pittsburgh 5.2 and 4.1

Sunday, with Frank Robinson row at Gordon Giffels Field. Start-

driving in three runs with two ing time is 5:30 p.m.

crossed the plate on Gene climax to the season.

230 000 00x-5 7 0

Friend, Veale (2), Law (7) and Burkholder,

W-Purkey 5-7. L-Friend 12-10.

pitcher of the inning.

Yanks, Orioles Split

Reeders at the plate, stroking out blow for Bushkill.

Bowmanstown (4-12). George Bromer, Dick Bowman was tagged Bisbing and Sommers clobbered Bromer in relief of Wescott.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

001 021 021-7 12 0

010 010 000-2 6

Barber, Hall (7) and Orsino;

Terry, Hamilton (6), Metcalfe (8

and Howard. W-Barber 15-8. L-

(1), Powell (16), Orsino (11), New

(2), Starrette (2), Brunet (6), Mil-

ler (8) and Brown, Orsino (8);

Babe Ruth

Tomorrow

Rosters of teams

ney, and Harold Watson.

Wednesday, Aug. 5.

Players Nite

STROUDSBURG - Players

New York

Terry 12-11.

000 000 000-0 2 1 Bouton, Stafford (2), Hamilton

Mantle (12),

001 000 01x-2 8 0 (6), Reniff (8) and Howard, W-

Joe Lilly and Les David split with the mound loss.

No boxscore of the West End (14-2) and Saylorsburg (4-12) fray was available.

STROUDSBURG REEDERS Besecker 2b, p lerkheiser, if chnson, 1b lartshorn p. 2b, 3b mulap 3b, 2b

Price (W). Hartshorn (L) ..

Totals. BUSHKILL

NEW YORK (AP)-Yogi Berra | brought the New York Yankees | more to five unearned runs in the drove a sacrifice fly to right field an 11-10 nightcap victory over with one out and the bases loaded Baltimore. The Orioles had won from behind twice, tying it for Renaldi ss. the last time in the seventh on ing Tony Kubek with the run that | The Yanks, who staked Balti- Mickey Mantle's pinch-hit home In the 10th, Kubek and Bobby Bushkill Richardson popped one-out sin-

Steve Barber, John Powell and John Orsino cracked home runs and Lais Aparicio singled in two Bowman (LP) .8 Bowman (LP) .8 Serfass ... 1 Wescott (WP) ... 7 Bromer (WP) ... 2 DETROIT (AP)-Hank Aguirre scoring in the last inning of the and Luis Aparicio singled in two Br key runs in the Orioles' relative-Umpires James, Schlager, Frank

Babe Ruth Title At Stake Tonight

STROUDSBURG - The championship of the Monroe County Babe Ruth League will be at stake tories in a row over the Red Sox Home runs-Baltimore, Barber Babe Ruth League will be at stake tonight when Veterans of Foreign on the strength of late rallies. Wars meets Stroudsburg Eagles at Minoso batted for Don Rudolph Lim's Field. Game time is 5:30 starter and winner for the Sena-

The Vets defeated the Eagles 230 203 000 0-10 12 1 last week to end up in a tie for 430 002 100 1-11 11 3 the top berth in the six-team cir-McNally, Stock (1), McCormick

Breakfast Club Loop To Meet

EAST STROUDSBURG - Washington Home runs-Baltimore, Robinson (7), New York, Howard (20), Breakfast Club bowling league will hold its first meeting today at 9 and Tillman; Rudolph, Burnside p.m. in Harmon's Recreation, (7), Roebuck (7) and Retzer, Lep-East Stroudsburg. An invitation to all bowlers to Wood 4-5.

attend the meeting has been exended by league officials.

New York34 76 .309 321/2 San Francisco (Marichal 17-5) Commissioner Wilmont Smith CHICAGO (AP) - Willie Mays were out and made it stand up

doubles in the opener and Tommy announced last night that a game hit his 27th home run with one until the eighth when Ron Santo will be played between 32 players out in the 10th inning, giving the tied it up with his 18th homer. of the circuit. Bill Palmer will San Francisco Giants a 2-1 vic- San Francisco 000 100 000 1—2 90 Mays' blast came off reliever O'Dell, Perry (9), Hoeft (9), Los Angeles 000 001 300-4 8 1

fels Field, Thanksgiving morning,
Nov. 28.

Newcomer

in the second game, scored the Reds' other runs. He singled in the third, stole second base and conversed the conversed that the third, stole second base and conversed the conversed that the the convers

slate. The Cardinals replace Port from second as Vada Pinson V.V. High Eastburg and would all score and provided and second as Vada Pinson V.V. High Eastburg and would all second as Vada Pinson V.V. High Eastburg and mounted and second as Vada Pinson V.V. High Eastburg and mounted and second as Vada Pinson V.V. High Eastburg and mounted and second as Vada Pinson V.V. High Eastburg and mounted and second as Vada Pinson V.V. High Eastburg and mounted and second as Vada Pinson V.V. High Eastburg and mounted and second as Vada Pinson V.V. High Eastburg and M.V. High Eastb

stein, John McConnell, Barton and ship, it was announced Sunday, its July survey Beaver will play Levittown In-

John Frisbie, Bill Palmer, Bob and Pittston will take on Connells-

Ray Steele Sr. and Herbert Brau- highton on the Indians' gridiron, Home runs-Pittsburgh, Bailey Rain date for the event is ern Regional playoff at Staten Island, N.Y., the following week.

winners at 23-year-old American pole vault-

Pennel thrilled the London crowd at the same stadium July dium. of 16 feet, 8% inches for a world on heads up defense to overwhelm not have a hand in was the daz-night. At one point, Ron Coleman

at 17 feet," the Northeast Louisiana University athlete said, 'but we'll give it a try.'

lights Monday's program - the The use of the fiber glass pole has revolutionized the pole vault the height of 17 feet possible. The U.S. men led Britain by 61-44 after Saturday's program. The British girls had a slim

10 Men's Events

There will be 10 men's events and six for the women Monday on a track likely to be wet and soggy after heavy weekend rain.

The highlight of the track The highlight of the track events is likely to be the 220 yards, matching America's Hen- Ray Cup's arm and bat carried four straight hits and a sacrifice the job for me.' ry Carr of the Phoenix Olympic Philadelphia to a 7-3 first game fly to route Bob Gibson. Club, and Paul Drayton of the victory Sunday and the Phillies Tony Taylor singled, Johnny tory as a Big 33 coach. The con-Philadelphia Pioneer Club, completed a sweep that knocked Callison doubled, Wes Covington test matched 52 of Pennsylvania's against the British pair of Peter St. Louis out of second place by singled a run home to tie the top 1962 high school stars. Radford and David Jones.

winning the nightcap 5-2. Carr already has beaten the world mark for a curved track scored after his first single, then Sievers hit a sacrifice fly. of 20.5 set by Radford in May. 1960. Carr clocked 20.3 at Tempe, Ariz., in March. The mark awaits official ratification.

The 21-year-old Carr who stands 6-foot-3, and weighs 185 pounds will find the sharp bends of the White City track against a rec ord-equaling time-but a time in side 21 seconds seems almost certain.

Talking point among track experts Sunday still was the 400yard relay won Saturday by Britain with a time of 40 seconds. That equaled the world mark around two turns set by three

The American team was timed Saturday at 40.1. Monday's meet winds up American summer tour. American men scored a narrow victory over the Soviet team and

N. Y. 11, Baltimore 10 (2nd) Detroit 2, Cleveland 0 (1st) Cleveland 3, Detroit 2 (2nd) Washington 7, Boston 5 Kansas City 6, Minnesota 2 runaway victories over Poland Chicago 8, Los Angeles 1 and West Germany. The team is due home Tuesday. New York 3, Baltimore 2

Richardson popped one-out sinsingles and Tommy Tresh was intentionally passed. Berra came in to bat for Elston Howard and lined to yieth on an 0.2 nitch bouble plays — Bowmanstown 1. Of Homers Tops Bosox

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two Minnesota 59 50 home runs by Jim King and a Boston three-run pinch hit homer by Min- Cleveland nie Minoso carried the Washing- Los Angeles 54 60 .474 ton Senators to a 7-5 victory over Kansas City 49 50 .454 Detroit 46 60 .434 211/2 the Boston Red Sox Sunday. The Senators' four-run sixth in- Washington 40 69 .367 29

tors, in the sixth inning with Don Zimmer and pinch hitter Don Leppert on base. Minoso cracked Wilbur Wood's first pitch into the

Senators' bullpen for his third homer. Wood was the loser in re-King hit his 18th home run off Bob Turley in the first inning and his 19th off Wood in the sixth. 021 000 200-5 11 1

100 014 10x-7 12 3 Turley, Wood (6), Lamabe (7) pert (7), W-Rudolph 7-11, L -Home runs-Washington, King 2

(19), Minoso (3),

Mays' 27th Leads Giants Past Cubs

early innings. Robinson's doubles came in the "Babes." Managers of BR day.

ers, managers, umpires and other umphs. individuals who assisted the league Don Larsen, fourth San Fran-Grainger III, a student at Pocono campaign, Saturday. Sept. 21, Bob Bailey had hit Joe Nux-this year. The after-game party cisco pitcher, picked up his third Mays (27). Chicago, Santo (18). dres 11-7. L—Johnson 6-15. will be in charge of the Babe Ruth triumph after putting down a

bases loaded threat in the Cub Smith requested that players half of the ninth.

Little League

ternational at 2 p.m. Thursday

Ace, Steve Balcik, Neil Gialouris, ville at 6 p.m. Gibbon, Face (7) and Paglia- Heller, Del Phillips, Ron Yost, championship game will follow at The other game on Eastburg's roni; Nuxhall and Green, W-Nux- Ned Rahn, Al Cramer, Gary Tin- 2 p.m.

The winner will go to the East-

at Houston (Nottebart 6-4) N. Only game scheduled. Late Baseball 000 000 010-1 12 2

Following the contest refresh- Lindy McDaniel, who suffered his Larsen (9) and Bailey; Toth, Mc- Houston off with a single in the first in-Podres, -Sherry 9 and Rose sen 3-5, L-McDaniel 7-4. boro; Johnson, McMahon 7, Home runs - San Francisco, Dickson 9 and Bateman. W-Po-

Good Duck Supply WINNIPEG (AP) - Ducks Unlimited of Canada report this

year's waterfowl production in the Prairie provinces is the best since

Bill Bisbing, Tom Lambert, Jay teams will battle here next week brood loss from drought is ex-Cummings, John Shick, Bertucci, for Pennsylvania's berth in the pected, the privately sponsored Bill McAllister, Konawalik, Bau: Little League baseball champion- conservation organization said in

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Pennel Blues Batter Grays Aims For In '33' Grid Classic

blue day for the Gray just like the game, dedicated this year to was the only bright spot in the the Battle of Gettysburg 100 years the Centennial observance of the sagging Gray offense, scoring the

field meet between the Unitd takes then and they did the same back on the 1962 Associated Press 39-yard romp on the previous play. States and Britain at London's last night-only this time in the All-State Team, reeled off two Gray hopes suffered a severe sixth annual Big 33 High School touchdowns himself and set up blow when Ross left the game Football Classic at Hershey Sta- two more with his running and midway in the third quarter with

The Blue-clad forces cashed in "I know it's ambitious aiming liant leadership of quarterback in the leadership of quarterback in the leadership of duarterback in t "What can you do when you on the Blue cake, fumble and make the mistakes v of Army.

There we are marching down score the touchdown.'

in recent years and now makes thre of which were converted in sweep around end and Dan Span-

against loser Lew Burdette.

The Phillies trailed in the night-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

Baltimore 7, New York 2 (1st)

Yesterday's Results

Minnesota 7, Kansas City 2

Los Angeles 6, Chicago 5, 16 in

Chicago 61 47 .565 71/2 -

Probable Pitchers

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

Phila. 7, St. Louis 3 (1st)

Phila, 5, St. Louis 2 (2nd)

San Francisco 2, Chicago 1

Milwaukee 2, New York 1

Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 2 (1st)

Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 1 (2nd)

Los Angeles at Houston (night)

Yesterday's Results

Milwaukee 10, New York 7

St. Louis 7, Philadelphua 0

San Francisco 9, Chicago 5

Los Angeles 2, Houston 0

Los Angeles65 43 .602

San Francisco62 48 .564

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Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 4

No games scheduled.

Detroit 7, Cleveland 5

Washington 5, Boston 4

Phillies Sink

losers' only tally on a 15-yard

epic Battle of Gettysburg. The Grays made costly mis- Vidmer, the first string quarter- sprint after setting it up with a

The only six-pointer Vidmer did Mistakes plagued the Gray all the Grays, 36-6, behind the bril- | zling 46-yard sprint by Allan Clif- of Grove City and Lou Sims of liant leadership of quarterback fie of New Castle in the wanning Steelton-Highspire bumped into

Vidmer dashed 25 yards out of covered fir the Blues. we did" moaned a dejected Gray a trap for ihis first score, then Another time, a misfired pass pole vault mark to 17 feet high- general, Coach Dale Hall, former- added six more on a 10-yard run from center on a fourth-down and

Complete Scoring

last session of the two-day meet. the field and all of a sudden they | Completing the Blue scoring pa- on the Gray 18 where the Blues rade were Frank Antonini of Am- took over and scored two plays The Gray team lost six fumbles, bridge with a zig-zagging 25-yard later. ish of New Castle with a two-yard But it was Vidmer and alert drive up the middle.

Philadelphia 100 000 031-5 12 1

Short, Green (7), Klippstein (9),

Oldis (8); Gibson, Schultz (8)

Shantz (9) and McCarver, Kolb

(9). W-Green 4-3. L-Gibson 12-6.

First Game

Philadelphia 011 001 301-7 12 1

Culp, Baldschun (7) and Dal-

rymple; Burdette, Humphreys (7)

Second Game

St. Louis

W. L. Pet. G.B. PM Stars

11-9. LBurdette 8-9.

son (16), Dalrymple (7).

Nip Valley

the exhibition tilt.

frame.

Babe Ruthers

Pocono Mts. All-Stars

Valley All-Stars

Erros — Valley All-Stars 1: Left on bases — Po. All-Stars 3: Valley All-Stars 2: Stolen bases Po. All-

Home run-Philadelphia, Cov

001 000 100-2 14 3

001 000 200-3 7 0

Montgomery to run. He was nailed

a knee injury

Andy Kostelnik of Merrittstown re-

The Blues almost scored a sixth touchdown in the fourth period on a pass from Vidmer to Bob Vukmer of Townville, but the Erie County end fumbled in the end zone and Ed Kassak of Coaldale pounced on the ball giving the

Gravs possession on the 20. "Vidmer was the boy who held us together," said Blue Coach George (Lefty) James, formerly of Cornell. We were on the verge of ST. LOUIS (AP)-Right-hander | cap, 2-1, when they rallied with falling apart at times and he did

It was James' third straight vicscore, Tony Gonzalez doubled to Blue .14 0 14 8-36

Culp, hitless for two months, drive in the lead run and Roy Gray singled to drive in two mates in Cardinal Manager Johnny B-Vidmer 26 n (kick blocked) the decisive three-run seventh Keane was ejected from both B-Vidmer 10 run (Barron run) games after stormy arguments G-Ross 15 run (run failed)

with umpires. St. Louis catcher B-Antonini 25 run (Spanish kick) Tim McCarver also was bounced. B—Spanish 2 run (Atonini kick) B-Cuffie 46 run (Mars, pass from Kemp) Attendance-14,000 (estimated).

Craig Drops

18th In Row; Ties Record

Taylor (8) and Sawatski. W-Culp MILWAUKEE (AP) - Luckless Home runs Philadelphia, Calli-Roger Craig tied a National League record Sunday by losing his 18th consecutive game as the Cleveland 000 000 003-3 8 1 New York Mets dropped a 2-1 de-110 000 000-2 7 0 cision to the Milwaukee Braves. Ramos, Abernathy (7), Bell (9) Mr. Craig's own wild throw on a and Romano, Azcue (9); Lolich, pick-off attempt also made him Gladding (9), Bunning (9) and the first pitcher since Paul Der Triandos. W-Abernathy 5-2. Lringer in 1933 and 1934 to lose 20

games two years in a row. Cliff Curtis of the Boston Braves set the one season record for successive defeats in 1910.

Derringer lost 27 games for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1933 and 21 for the Cincinnati Reds in 1934. Craig, who has won only two games this season, gave the Braves seven hits in the six innings he worked but only one of the runs was earned. Eddie Mat-DRUMS, Pa. - Pocono Mountain Babe Ruth League All-Stars hews accounted for that in the scored a 2-1 victory over Valley first inning with his 15th home

All-Stars in a rain-abbreviated tilt run. on the losers diamond Saturday. The Braves scored the run that Valley, State Babe Ruth cham- proved to be decisive in the sixth. pions, were held to two hits by Lou Klimchoick singled, went to Andy Altemose before rain cur- third on Gene Oliver's single and tailed action after five innings of crossed the plate as Craig threw past first while trying to pick off

Pocono Mountain added single Oliver. runs in the third and fourth in- New York 000 000 010-1 9 nings to gain the triumph. Valley Milwaukee 100 001 00x-2 8 0 scored its lone tally in the initial Craig, Bearnarth (7) and Gonder, Coleman (8); Schneider, Raymond (7), Shaw (8) and Torre.

W-Schneider 1-. L-Craig 2-20. Home run-Milwaukee, Mathews **BROWN'S**

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It was the first major tourna-

The match was even most of

the way. Stephens had a three-

stroke lead at the end of nine

holes, but Arasin roared back to

Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Monday, August 5, 1963

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — You, too are under happy aspects and can accomplish much in your chosen field as well as in new in-terests you would espouse, Estab-lish a firm footing first, then on to

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) - While this day has its testy mo ments, your planetary configurations are becoming much more attractive.

SECOND RACE One Mile Pace-Purse \$800

Horse . King Yankee R. Campbell 6-1 8. June First 2. Piardo Chester Black R. Sadovsky 4-1 4. Peggy A. L. Puntolillo 5-1 5. Stormy D. Lee A. Koch 8-1 G. Reimer 8-1 6. Herb Scott C. Abbatiello 8-1 7. Pedigree 8. Ambro Canuck J. Adams 5-1

THIRD RACE One Mile Trot-Purse \$1,000

Driver Odds 1. Sam Hanover R. Custis 4-1 . Night Man K. Huebsch 8-1 . King Christian R. Sadovsky 6-1 4. Sam Sanders J. Grundy 5-1 5. Ernest Hanover E. Lilley 12-1 6. Tasselcan H. Miller 4-1 P. Iovine 3-1 7. Discretion 8. Gifted Lady A. Thorne 6-1

FOURTH RACE One Mile Pace-Purse \$1,000

Driver Odds 5. Jig Time 1. Leta Bloomer 2. Cold Spring Sam E. White 6-1 7. Potomac Chuck A. Sergi 6-1 Amateur in 1958. 3. Keymar Joe 4. Kings Sister H. Lacroix 6-1 5. Marty Byrd No Driver 7-2 6. Roscoe Ruby J. Kohegyi 8-1 7. Chris Lin Sue J. Williard 12-1 Horse 8. Fabering

One Mile Pace-Purse \$1,000 4. Sam Mac

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

First Race-Purse \$2,000

Off 9:07-Time 2:07.1

14.90-6.00-4.90.

13.50-4.60-3.40.

plaise) 2.80-2.70.

10.30-5.80-3.70.

4.80-3.20.

2. Eddy Chief (J. Tomasino)

8. Joey H. (W. Long) 3.90-3.00.

1. Overton (W. Gabettie) 5.80.

Second Race-Purse \$900

Off 9:26-Time 2:09.1

2. Leola V. Grattan (N. Dau-

7. Golden Goose (J. Manzi Jr.)

Daily Double: 2-6 \$112.50

Third Race-Purse \$1,000

Off 9:46-Time 2:07.1

Fourth Race-Purse \$1,500

Off 10:07-Time 2:08 4. Sign Raider (J. Edmunds)

4. Tom Gallon (W. Mitchell)

1. Lady Diamond (B. Morgan) 5.30.

7. Carmine Abbe (J. Edmunds) Jr.) 17.70-9.40-6.50.

6. Hobo Tomlen (J. Cameron) 4.50.

4. Captain Oregon Z. Cherrix 4-1
5. Woody Hanover C. Wright 8-1
6. Buskin N. Stephens 6-1

Candy Spots Eyes Travers

LATE SO MUCH, I CAN'T 6. Buskin N. Stephens 6-1 No Driver 8-1

SIXTH RACE

One Mile Pace-Purse \$1200 L. Fontaine 5-1 2. Cold Spring Maryan

3. Avalon Aurora Driver Odds 6. Spindletop Joan P. Iovine 8-1 plus race this season and heads ting headline attraction for the later, Candy Spots was rested up, G. Sziklai 3-1 7. Carolina Kid M. Lawhon 10-1 for New York Monday. L. Floyd 8-1 Mesh Tenney, Ellsworth's part- now under way. ner and trainer of the oddly-

SEVENTH RACE One Mile Pace-Purse \$1,200

Driver Odds Stephens Horse 1. Nevele Hanover Popfinger 7-2
2. Princess Norris V. O'Connor 6-1
3. Wealthy Widower P. Iovine 3-1

State 'Am' Eskay's Eddie
Hobo Jet
J. Cameron 10-1

Misty Chains 4. Sky Clipper C. Abbatiello 5-1 6. Hobo Jet Misty Christe A. Koch 8-1 L. Fontaine 8-1 8. Zip Time

EIGHTH RACE

One Mile Pace-Purse \$1,200 Driver Odds day at the Fox Chapel Country Horse 1. Pat Hogen P. Floyd 5-1 Shamokin one up in the 36-hole Belle Chimes Homestretch Spot Sadovsky 41 final. 4. Warren's Special Morrone 8-1 A. Koch 5-1 ment championship for Stephens C. Demore 5-1 6. Lucille Brewer W. Burris 8-1 since he copped the Philadelphia F. Gross 6-1 8. Victory Holmes Kelley Jr. 8-1

NINTH RACE One Mile Pace-Purse \$1,000

Driver Odds tie it in 18. Neither man was W. Popfinger 3-1 1. Fanny's Fort W. Popfinger 5-1 down by more than one stroke A. Koch 6-1 over the last 18. 2. Dazzle Jane F. Bradbury 6-1 A bogey actually won the title 3. Deano No Driver 8-1 for Stephens. He three-putted on Driver Odds 5. Keystoner Sallie C. Ernst 3-1 the 35th hole for a bogey four. 1. Grand Julius V. W. Burris 6-1 6. Tite Rope N. Dauplaise 12-1 But Arasin shot a bogey five, and 2. Chummy Chum Popfinger 3-1 7. Meadow Zealand J. Grundy 5-1 Stephens went on to win the 3. Shadydale Special No Driv'r 7-2 8. Yankee Gal Max Lawhon 4-1 crown.

5. Fireman (C. Demore) 3.40.

Sixth Race-Purse \$3,500

Off 10:54-Time 2:02.2

Senator Con (C. Ernst) 3.90—

2. Sarah Adios (C. Abbatiello)

6. Dick's Brother (G. Sziklai)

Seventh Race-Purse \$5,000

Off 11:20-Time 2:02.4

4. King's Meadow (R. Cherrix)

DH 1. Skeeter Brooke (C. Ab-

DH 7. Freight Way (J. Brad-

Monticello Results Your

18.00-5.40.

3.10-2.80.

9.20-4.60.

9.50-4.50-3.70.

batilleo) 2.90-2.90.

bury) 3.10-3.50.

Driver Odds at Chicago and the 3-year-old 3-year-old throne. A. Manzi 8-1

1. Council Dares J. Edmunds 3-1 ranks are lining up for another

This will be the 94th running popped his California colt into of the \$75,000-added Travers a van and sent him to Chicago. decisive Battle of Saratoga. W. Popfinger 5-1 Rex C. Ellsworth's powerful Stakes Aug. 17 at the classic He vowed to be back. W. Long 5-1 California-bred colt thrashed a American distance of 11/4 miles. 4. Lovely Scott J. Tomasino 5-1 dozen rivals in the mile classic It is the oldest stakes race in the 5. Lusty Freight H. Gerard 4-1 for his sixth victory in a \$100,000- United States, and will be a fit- Major in the Chicagoan a week

"Strong As Bull"

Candy Spots, who was upset by the title scramble. Darby Dan Farm's Chateaugay a bull now," said Tenney.

been waiting for the day when a skimpy \$3.80 for \$2 payoff. new Pennsylvania Amateur golf Stephens won the title Saturin the Derby.

whipped Chateaugay and Never tal bankroll to \$753,693.

Candy Spots is heading East spotted colt, said Candy Spots Bend in the Preakness and then again, just as his Mormon board next engagement will be a sum- picked up another big one in the of strategy promised, after demit affair at Saratoga against Jersey Derby. But when Chateau-molishing the opposition Saturday Chateaugay, Never Bend, Outing gay breezed past Candy Spots in in the \$131,833 Arlington Classic Class, and other pretenders to the the Belmont June 8 at Aqueduct and won by 21/2 lengths, Tenney

Rested

Saratoga Centennial celebration scored smashing triumphs in both the American Derby and Arlington Classic, and is right back in

"This was Candy Spots' best in both the Kentucky Derby and race of the year," said Willie Shoemaker after hopping off the colt's back Saturday at Arlington Belmont Stakes, "is as strong as Shoemaker after hopping off the Tenney and Ellsworth have Park, and the tote board flashed they could bring Candy Spots | Candy Spots caught the Jaclyr back East for another crack at Stable's Ahoy on the turn for Chateaugay. The Kentucky set- home and drew off to win by 41/2 PITTSBURGH (AP) - Dick back was not only the first de- lengths as Sunny Blue Farm's

Stephens, 41, of Oakmont is the feat in Candy Spots' career, but Admiral Vic took second and B. he finished third as Cain Hoy Major ran third. The time was Stable's Never Bend ran second a good 1:35 4-5 considering the track which was called fast bu P. Iovine 3-1 Club by beating Frank Arasin of on the right track as Candy Spots Candy got \$86,833, boosting his to-Then all appeared to be back dull from heavy Friday rainfall

9:30— 2 Our Miss Brooks
3 Bachelor Father
4 Dr Joyce Brothers
5 Topper
6 Movie
7 I Married Joan
10 My Little Margie
9:55— 4-10 News
10:00— 2-10 Calendar
3-4 Say When
5 Movie
7 Suste

Today's Television Program

NEW YORK-PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

MORNING
5:50-3 Farm and Market News
5:55-3 News
6:00-3 Film Feature
6-University of the Air
6:15-2 Previews
6:20-2 Religion
7 News 4— Sermonette 10 News
6:30—2 Summer Semester
3 Modern Math
4 Education Exchange
7 Summer School
10 TV Seminar
6:45—6 RFD 6
7:90—2 1 8 News

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6:45-6 RFD 6
7:00-2 - 6 News
3-4 Today
7 Early Bird Cartoons
10 Bill Bennett
7:15-6 Cartoon Carousel
7:25-5 Call to Prayer
7:30-5 Columbia Seminars
7 Barney Bear
10 News
7 King and Odie
10 Pixanne
8:00-2-10 Capt. Kangaroo
5 Sandy Becker Show
7 Cartoons
8:25-7 Billy Bang Bang
8:30-7 Little Rascals
9:00-2 My Little Margie
3 Exercise
4 Birthday House
7 Funny Manns
10 Gene London
9:15-6 News
9:25-3 News
5 News; Sandy Becker April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Favorable aspects on the whole, with Venus stimulating artistry, the unique, even the daring that merits a try, Writings, electrical and gen-eral building interests favored.

7 Susie
10:25— 3-4 News
10:30— 2-10 I Love Lucy
3-4 Plav Your Hunch—(C)
7 Gale Storm
11:00— 2-10 McCoy's
3-4 The Price Is Right—(C)
6 Rex Plays Ringo
7 December Bride
11 Jack LaLanne
11:20— 5 Metropolitan Memo
11:25— 5 News 11:20— 5 Metropolitan Memo 11:25— 5 News 11:30—2-10 Pete and Gladys 3-4 Concentration 5 The Romper Room 6-7 Seven Keys 11 Operation Alphabet AFTERNOON 12:00-2-10 Love of Life 3-4 Your First Impression 12:10— 9 Farm News
12:15— 9 News and Weather
12:25— 2 News
9 Almanac Newsreel
12:30— 2-10 Search for Tomorrow
3-4 Truth or Consequences
5 Cartoons

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Eighth Race—Purse \$3,500	ments, your planetary configura-		
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6. Shadydale Missile (L. Fleisch Jr.) 17.70—9.40—6.50.	July 24 to August 28 (Leo) - Watch inclinations to scatter ener-	11 Rocky and Friends 12:45— 2-10 Guiding Light	
4. Trader Vic (G. Sziklai) 8.60— 5.30.	gies. Aim to keep the keel even. Back intuition with full information	11 Komedy Kapers 12:55— 3-4 News 1:00— 2-10 Burns and Allen	4:25—
1. Van Tat's Pride (J. Ed-	to forestall foolish errors, miscon- ception. For the diligent there are benefits.	3 Groucho 4 Afternoon Drama	1:30-
munds) 5.30.	August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — You may decide to take	5 Cartoons 6-7 General Hospital	4:55-
Twin Double: 6-1 4-6 \$661.60	up a new position, alter your course. It is usual with Virgo to remain	1:30-2-10 As The World Turns 3 Ann Southern	5:00-
Ninth Race—Purse \$900	constant, but once a better way is evidenced, you recognize, accept and work with it.	5 Movie 6 Who Do You Trust?	
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6. Irish Rhapsody (G. Beinhauer) 11.40—6.90—4.80.	discernible, others must be sought.	11 Sportsman's Club 1:40-11 Sports 1:55-4 Athletics vs. Yankees	5:25-1
5. Vernon Mac (A. Koch) 15.10		2:00— 2-10 Password 3-4 People Will Talk	5:30
-9.00. 8. Wise Byrd (C. Abbatiello)	October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Another active day,	6-7 Day In Court 9 Understanding Our World 2:30-2-10 House Party	
5.30.	but how it will go and how it will affect the future will be up to your	3-4 Doctors 6-7 Jane Wyman	1
HANDLE: \$633,605	industry and faith in yourself and your goals. Be practical; develop	2:50— 5 Metropolitan Memo	6:00-
ATTENDANCE 11,716	November 23 to December 21	2:55- 5 News 3:00- 2-10 To Tell The Truth	6:15-

Doorway to Destiny
7 Queen for a Day
10 Edge of Night
4 You Don't Say! 5 Texan 6 American Bandstand (to 4:30) 7 Who Do You Trust?

2-10 Secret 3-4 Match Game 5 Felix and the Wizard 7 Bandstand 7 Bandstand 3-4 News 2-10 Millionaire 3-4 Make Room For Daddy 9 Treasure 9 Treasure

- 6-7 American Newsstand
- 11 Fairy Tales
- 2-10 Love That Bob
- 3 Movie
- 4 Movie
- 6 Yogi Bear
- 7 Rescue 8
- 9 Looney Tunes
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- 11 Pock 11 Rocky -2-10 Film 5 Sandy's Hour 6 Popeye Cartoons—(C) 7 Highway Patrol 9 Moyle 11 Superman EVENING

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y	3-4 "My Cousin Rachel"	4 News
R	6-7 Dakotas	10 Movies
t	9 Movie	11:20— 2 Movie
n	11 Adventures In Paradise	7 Movie
n	8:00- 2-10 I've Got A Secret	11:30- 4 J. Carson
	5 D. A.'s Man	6 Thriller
	8:30-2-10 Vacation Playhouse	19.18 11 Charles Ferrall
	5 Peter Gunn	12:15-11 Charles Farrell
-	6-7 Your Funny Films	12:30— 6 Movie
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4		12:35 - 2 News and Weather
	9:00-2-10 Comedy Hour Specials	12:45- 5 News, Movie
	5 Cain's Hundred	12:55→ 7 Movie
	6-7 Stoney Burke	1:00-3 Star Performance
	9 Surfside 6	4 News
	11 I Search For Adventure	1:05-4 Trouble With Father
	9:30- 3-4 Art Linkletter	1:10- 2 News, Movie
	11 Law And Mr. Jones	1:30-3 FBI Most Wanted
	10:00- 2-10 Password	1:35- 3 Speak Up
	3-4 David Brinkley's Journal	4 13th Hour
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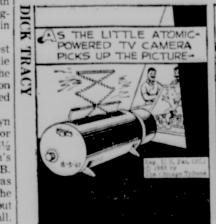


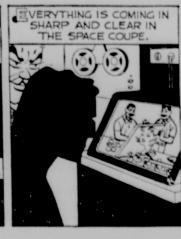
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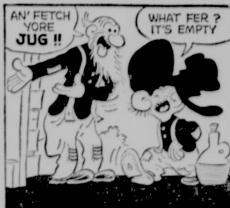














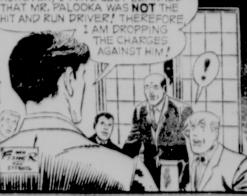


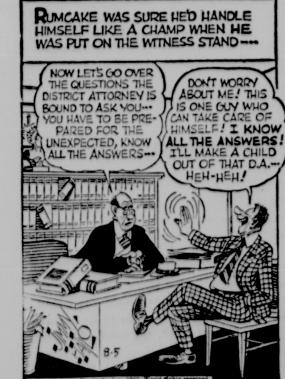




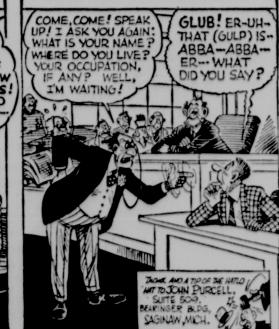












By JIMMY HATLO

TO APPEAR HERE - This is the center of the line of the Westshoremen-Bonnie Scots Senior Drum and Bugle Corps, which will appear in the third annual "Music in Motion" to be presented at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 17, in East Strodsburg Memorial Stadium. The corps, three-time national VFW champions and six times VFW state champions, won the local competition



The Daily Investor

Risk In Any Investment

Q. I recently became heir to to be cautious. common stocks of two compa- I would urge you to go to a and the other is a rather small stocks; study that information and cide to sell these stocks and in- cide on a stock or stocks best suit- the gun? you recommend one which will aims. give me a lifetime profit? Frankly, it would seem to be ing that question?"

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There are many, many fine stocks hold the promise of doing well in about the high prices of good shot-made this year because the Bu-

should get skeet guns.

Q. I received a letter from Toronto, Canada, urging me to in-Honduras, at \$15 an acre. against mail solicitations to invest in faraway places. Does | HARRISBURG (AP) - The

safe bet that anyone who falls for nity colleges.

Delaware HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day it is a numerical puzzle designed to spet out your fortune Count the letters in your first name, if the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. Water Gap

N. E. Burd

THE MIDNIGHT fire alarm, community colleges. Friday night, though it was sounded very briefly had Gap folks popping out of bed to go from window to window to look for a blaze of fire. Not until next day did they hear that it was an automobile on Foxtown HARRISBURG (AP) - Legisla-

Watr Gap each Saturday morn- into law by Gov. Scranton.

ball field on Broad Street. With the children safely back of a Two Changes In wire screen to watch, mothers can swing the bat or slide for State Offices base. They will soon be able to challenge the men.

essa-to Portland each morning system. mencement exercises which had ing to the office's statement. capacity and thrilled the hear- cial officers for the various state

Leffler at the polls last week, troller's duties for these two deheard that she was under the partments with other state agendoctor's care. They are glad to cies, according to an office spokesknow that she has recovered man. and is out and about.

Mrs. Helena Transue has been visiting her brother Archibald Bill Stipulates visiting her brother Arena Broad Reller at his home on Broad Doctor's Report

ed States armed forces before victims, working further toward that The measure establishes a \$500 degree. He will be serving in the fine and up to one year in jail for Intelligence Department such a violation

State News Roundup

Legal Betting Bill Backed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The gular July grand jury suggested 'riday that lotteries be legalized in Pennsylvania.

Common Pleas Judge Leo Weinrott, accepting the jury's report, said he agreed wholeheartedly with its recommendation on legalized lotteries "to bring in revenue and free our courts of some of the

acketeers is to legalize gambling Pennsylvania," Weinrott said. This would put them right out of

The judge suggested that money derived from legalized gambling could be diverted to hospitals, schools and other worthwhile institutions. Weinrott, saying gambling is a \$1 billion a year industry in the

nation, asked: "why should the

racketeer get all the benefits?"

Scott Asks Test Ban Caution

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Hugh Scott, R - Pa., has asked President Kennedy to move with caution in negotiations on a nonaggression pact in view of Rusdian policy in Europe.

In a letter to the president Saturday, Scott, voicing reservations about the wisdom of the proposed Q. I am in possession of a box non-aggression pact, said Russia of very old books - some print- has not deviated from its aims in ed almost 200 years ago and a Europe-acceptance by the West the year 1876. How can I find rope, the neutralizing of West the North Atlantic Treaty Organi-

A. If I read your letter correct- wise to consider selling Studebak- I'll tell you why. It is typical of Licenses To End

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Start-Will that stock provide you with absolutely sure income?

doing well selling compact cars. Then, when the larger auto manution completely out of my line. The answer is a flat "no." There facturers got into the compact I would suggest that the writer year in the month of the driver's act, Studebaker went back down.

eal service.

Now, I'm not trying to seare with a broker on the insurance company stock. Many insurance thing about firearms collectors.

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guns lately. My Big Guy (coming up to age 11) thinks both he and I The legislature approved the

new system two years ago.

vest in orange groves in British Money Voted For know that you have warned College Program

this one strike you as shady? Senate has completed action on A. The orange trees may grow a proposed \$500,000 appropriasome shade - if they exist or are tion for establishment of a ever planted. But it's a pretty statewide network for commu-

this or similar schemes will never | The bill, backed by the adsee the light - of profits or in- ministration and amended by the House to emphasize technical training, whizzed through the Senate 50-0 and was sent to Gov. Scranton for his sig-

The fund would be earmarked for use in establishing vocational-technical training schools at the senior high school level, as well as the

Scranton Signs Transition Bill

Hill. Firemen responded quickly tion designed to provide for smoother transitions to new state Miss Kathleen Poortstra is in administrations has been signed ing in charge of the young peo-ple's choir practice and then the practice of the children's choir for the Methodist Church. The Water Gap women are getting into the act at the base-

HARRISBURG (AP)—The office Mrs. Robert Kaiser has been of administration announced taking her four children-Val- yesterday two more personnel erie, Bradley, Rebecca and Van- changes in the state's comptroller

for two weeks to the Vacation | The \$10,954-a-year job of John Bible School held by the church- Grillo as comptroller of the state es there. Thursday night the banking and insurance departchildren joined in the com- ments has been abolished, accordthe church filled to more than Comptrollers are the chief finan-

agencies. Friends who missed Mrs. M. E. Plans are to place the comp-

and Mrs. Samuel Neidorf of HARRISBURG (AP) - A joint Shepherd Ave., who was award- Senate-House Conference Commited a Master of Arts degree in tee agreed Thursday to adopt the Geography at the University original form of a bill creating of Illinois in February and had fines and penalties for doctors and begun work toward his PHD, pharmacists who fail to report has decided to serve in the Unit- treatment of knifing and shooting

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Robert S. Widmer Classified Advertising Mgr

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Public Notices

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urg, R. D. #1, Pennsylvania.

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Sealed bids will be received by the Borough Council of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, Pa., for the sale of two tracts of land suitable for residential building lots located South of East Broad Street in the Borough of East Stroudsburg.
A description, plan, building requirements and conditions under which the land shall be sold may be obtained at the Office of the Borough Manager, Municipal Building, East Stroudsburg, Pa.
Separate bids shall be submitted for each tract of land designated as "Tract No. 1" and "Tract No. 2." consisting of tracts numbered 2-A, 2-B, 2-C, 2-D and 2-E.
All bids shall be accepted on the condition that payment of the purchase price in full shall be made by the successful bidder within thirty (30) days of the acceptance of the bid.
Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of three hundred (\$300, 00) dollars drawn in fevor of the Borough of East Stroudsburg. No bid will be considered unless accompanied by a certified check. The certified check will be retained as liquidated damages in case the successful bid-der within thirty (30) days of the conter into a contract of sale for the purchase of the land, said contract shall provide for a ten per cent (10%) down payment on the full purchase price and the balance in cash upon delivery of deed thirty (30) days after the execution of Contract. Sealed bids must be in the hands of Sterling Cramer, Rorough Manager, Municipal Building, East Stroudsburg, Pa, not

By Order of Borough Council, STERLING CRAMER, Borough Manager

Funeral Notices

BALMOOS, Charles S, of Stroudsburg, Aug. 3, 1933. Aged 85. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Aug. 6 at 1:30 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Coolbaugh Presbyterian Cemetery. Viewing Monday after 7 p.m. LANTERMAN

Public Notices

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION APPROVED FOR THE FIRST TIME BY THE SESSION OF 1961 OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA AND PUBLISHED BY THE OF PENNSYLVANIA AND PUBLISHED BY THE ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH IN PURSUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CONSTITUTION.

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Section). The following amendment to with

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A JOINT RESOLUTION
become an amendment to article nine of the Constitution of the Commonwealth Pennsylvania, authorizing the Commonwealth to create additional debt and lasue bonds for the acquisition of dor parks, reservoirs and other contains and recreation and historical ervation purposes.

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SMALL TALK



"When are you going to "Now, now, dear . . . rememlearn to cook a decent meal ber your ulcers." for a change . . . ?"

Funeral Notices

EDDY, Dr. Roswell Martin of East Stroudsburg, Aug. 4, 1963. Aged 83. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Aug. 6 at 8 p.m. from the Dunkelberger & Westbrook Funeral Home, Interment in Mount Mohiah Cemetery. Philadelphia DUNKELBERGER &

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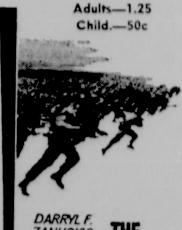


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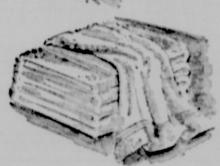
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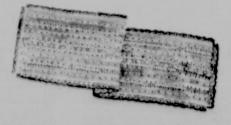
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